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**Comment
Of The
Day**
**TYRANNY OR
REVOLUTION**

FOR the second time in a month, students have taken it upon themselves to launch a determined assault against increasingly unbearable authoritarian tendencies. The first wave of riots which swept South Korea, toppled President Syngman Rhee. And many are wondering whether the student demonstrations in Turkey will mean a similar fate for the Prime Minister, Mr. Menderes. For his government, like the regime of President Rhee, has been steadily tightening restrictions on political freedom and curbing the power of the opposition.

But there are at least two points in the Turkish Premier's favour which suggest that he could survive the trouble. First, the Police have acted with commendable restraint and the death toll is small compared with South Korea's; and second, there is so far no direct American pressure on the Turkish Government, as there was on President Rhee, to bring about democratic reforms.

IN Turkey, the naturally excitable temperament of the people tends to express itself in drastic political measures. The background to the current crisis is the old feud between Menderes and the leader of the Opposition, Inonu. Recently the Government set up an extraordinary Commission of 16 of its own members invested with exceptional powers to investigate "the subversive and illegal activities" of the Opposition. Its first action was to prohibit all political activities in Turkey for three months. At the same time it introduced a gag forbidding the Press to report the action. Perhaps sensing the mood of determination in the Prime Minister, the Opposition contented itself with denouncing these measures as illegal and unconstitutional. Considering the enormity of the Government's action this was pretty mild. Whether this was intended to lull the Menderes regime into a sense of false security while the Opposition jockeyed for a better position, it is not known. Nor is it known whether the student demonstrations, which occurred later, were instigated by Inonu, or whether they are a genuine expression of their own discontent and frustration in the new Turkish political climate.

THE most undesirable feature of this obvious attempt to undermine the parliamentary system is that it could assume permanent form. And the great strides which Turkey has taken since it became a democracy in 1945 will have been lost. Whether Menderes sees himself as a second Ataturk—who established the Turkish Republic in 1923 assuming dictatorial powers—it is hard to say. But if this is his aim he runs a risk of fomenting serious trouble and incurring the displeasure of those who have given aid so generously in the post-war years.

In the nine years from the end of the war, Turkey received almost half of all the foreign aid to the Middle East. This did wonders for the country, but the recent riots show that material prosperity is no substitute for freedom and democracy. Mr. Menderes would be wise to understand that should he persist in trying to put the clock back in Turkey, the result can only be tyranny or revolution.

Defence counsel accuses witness of not telling truth
POLICEMAN CROSS-EXAMINED

**Fleming
manslaughter
trial continues**

A defence counsel suggested in the Supreme Court this morning that a police corporal was lying about what he did after a fatal road accident in Queen's Road last February.

The counsel, Mr. Brook Bernacchi, QC, was cross-examining Cpl Pak Kar-shing, of the Emergency Unit during the trial of Marcel Noel Andre Fleming, 29, before Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr and a jury of five men and two women.

Fleming, a local businessman, of 23 Shouson Hill Road, charged with the manslaughter of Police Inspector Si Wai-ming in Queen's Road Central near Duddell Street on the night of February 3.

The prosecution alleges that Fleming ran down Inspector and Mrs Si in his car as they were crossing the road. Mrs Si was seriously injured in the accident. Cpl Pak told the court that on the night of the accident he was on patrol in a police vehicle with four PCs when they received a message to go to Queen's Road Central where an accident had occurred.

"We arrived at the scene at 9.35 hours on the morning of February 4. I saw a PC directing traffic. Two people were lying on the road. I went to the bodies and felt first the man's pulse. There was none. I then went to the woman. Her eyes were open and she was still breathing. I marked the position of the people on the ground with chalk. I also put chalk around a handbag which was lying on the roadway. Glass fragments were lying on the road."

Cross-examination
He said an ambulance came and picked up the two people. Cross-examining, Mr Bernacchi asked the Corporal the direction from which the ambulance had come. He replied that it had come from Lee House Street and had drawn up to the west of the lady.

He said the PC was directing traffic when he arrived and there was some traffic on the road.

Mr Bernacchi: "Was a European there when you arrived?"

"Yes."

"Did you touch the bodies?"

"I felt the man's pulse."

"Did you help the European turn the woman over?"

"No. After I arrived I did not see this happen."

"Police regulations are, I believe, that bodies are not to be touched until the ambulance arrives, is that correct?"

"First aid should be administered."

"Did anyone move either of the two persons?"

"No."

Mr Bernacchi then said that the only policeman there before the patrol arrived was PC 9588 who was directing traffic.

"He said he did not assist anyone to turn over the body of the woman and did not himself do so. Now assuming that that is right if a European comes in this court and says he did help a PC turn over the body could you give me any explanation?"

Did not see
Cpl Pak: "I did not see this myself. It did not happen after I arrived."

Mr Bernacchi: "I would suggest you are not telling the whole truth."

"I have told the truth and all the facts."

Mr Bernacchi then asked if there was a paper box lying on the roadway as well.

Witness replied there was but he did not put chalk around it because he did not pay much attention to it as he was busy looking for the vehicle which had been in the accident.

Mr Bernacchi: "I consider the box something of importance. Now an officer has told the court that this handbag was lying about five feet from the body of the man but you put chalk marks about 33 feet from the body where you said you found it. Did you move the handbag?"

"I did not move it. It was some distance from the man."

"Might it not have been moved to allow a vehicle to come out of Duddell Street?"

"It might have but this is not possible."

"I suggest that the handbag was deliberately moved to allow some vehicle out of Duddell Street and that it was moved before it was chalk marked."

"No."

Handbag broken
Witness said the handbag was slightly broken. When shown the handbag in court, witness said was not broken in places when it was on the road although it was now.

Mr Bernacchi: "Might it have been run over by some passing car after the accident?"

"No. This might not have happened."

Mr Bernacchi: "Now let's get this into sequence. You did not assist a European to turn over the lady?"

"I did not assist anyone and I did not see a European turn the body over."

"You did not move the purse and the purse was not moved out of the way of any vehicle?"

"No."

(Contd. on Back Page, Col. 7)

**Telephone
number
mix-up**

San Quentin, May 2.
A mix-up over a telephone number cost Caryl Chessman the chance of a last-minute stay of execution today.

Federal Judge Louis Goodman who said he would have granted a 30-minute stay to hear further arguments in the case, telephoned San Quentin prison to order such a stay. But his secretary got her phone numbers mixed up, and by the time the judge got through to the prison, the deadly cyanide pellets had already been dropped in the gas chamber.—Router.

**ARCADE
SMASH
& GRAB**

A smash grab thief escaped with \$2,475 worth of wrist watches from the Debra Watch and Jewellery Co., early today. The thief shattered the plate glass window, with a heavy club of iron.

An eye-witness said that the thief thrust his hand through a big hole in the window and scooped up four wrist watches.

He ran along Des Voeux Road and disappeared in the darkness.

The eye-witness immediately informed the police who rushed to the scene. However they found no trace of the culprit.

**LANA TURNER'S
DAUGHTER GIVES
HERSELF UP**

Hollywood, May 2.
Lana Turner's runaway 16-year-old daughter gave herself up late today after calling her father to come and get her in nearby Santa Monica, juvenile authorities said.

The girl who was made a ward of the court after she stabbed to death her mother's underworld boyfriend Johnny Stompano, was immediately taken to Los Angeles Juvenile Hall.—UPI.

Capetown, May 3.
The Nationalist Government won approval in the House of Assembly here last night for its plan for a referendum to turn South Africa into a Republic.—Router.

**CHESSMAN'S
LAST MINUTES
OF LIFE**

San Quentin, May 2.
Caryl Chessman died in the gas chamber here today with a grin and the words, "Tell Rosalie I said goodbye—it's all right."

Rosalie was Miss Rosalie Asher, one of the three lawyers who has so desperately and unavailingly fought to stave off the execution in the courts right to the end.

Pale, but calm, Chessman spoke these final words as he was strapped into one of the two steel chairs in the octagonal-shaped gas chamber with its apertured walls.

To the 60 reporters and witnesses who crowded outside the chamber and peered through the thick glass "porthole" type windows Chessman gave a nod as he took his seat.

Silent grin

He died with a silent grin on his long, saturnine face—a grin that seemed to observers almost to resolve into a chuckle as he opened his mouth and drew a deep breath of the hydrocyanic gas fumes that swirled from the vat of sulphuric acid beneath his chair.

The guards who took Chessman on his last brief walk—13 steps from the "Waiting Room" where he spent his last long night—to the gas chamber gave him a final reassuring pat on the back after they had lightened the straps about him. It took only just over two minutes from the time Chessman was taken into the chamber for the guards to carry out the final adjustments to the chair, retreat and close the heavy oval door, similar to a bank-tellur entrance.

A hush fell on the witnesses, who had filed into the execution area only two minutes before Chessman appeared, as the condemned man sat silently for a brief moment alone.

Prison officials, including Warden Fred Dickson, strained to listen for the ring of a telephone that might have brought word that a legal stay of execution had been granted by one or other of the courts where Chessman's lawyers battled this morning to gain him a reprieve.

But, there was no ring.

Chessman, with his head erect, swallowed convulsively two or three times.

A signal was given to one of the guards—he remained anonymous—and a lover was pulled.

Immediately, the cyanide pellets beneath Chessman's seat fell noisily into the waiting acid bath below.

The black-haired man in the chair breathed deeply several times and his mouth opened as the deadly fumes hissed.

Chessman's face suddenly comforted, his head jerked back and his eyes stared dully at the rivets in the ceiling of the chamber.

The long, lean body twitched and became rigid for a moment before it slumped slackly.

Unconsciousness enveloped Chessman. A doctor said it took only 30 seconds for Chessman to reach oblivion.

But, it took another eight minutes before Dr Herman Gross, the prison physician, who listened to Chessman's "heart-beats" through an amplified electronic device from the stethoscope taped to the dying man's chest, was able to announce that death had taken place.

For Chessman, however, these were minutes he never knew. The witnesses and prison officials who watched saw Chessman's body again seized by momentary convulsions.

The dying man's eyes closed and his body was rigid in the chair.

Merciful stillness

After four minutes Chessman appeared to be panting as if he had just completed an uphill run. Then his head fell forward, his hands trembled for a few seconds. Then came merciful stillness.

Only the last feeble heart-beats continued to function for a brief spell, eventually dying away like a run-down clock.

And so death came to a man who maintained his outward composure for the invited audience until the final curtain.

The tension among the witnesses, riveted in a silence that only death can command, was broken for a moment as one reporter turned away from the scene and leaned sickly against a wall.

Two women reporters who watched the execution did not flinch.

Chessman died watched by the two Los Angeles policemen who arrested him on January 22, 1948 and by Los Angeles Police Sergeant Andrew Brennan, the husband of one of the two women sexually assaulted by the "Red Light Bandit". All three were among the witnesses.

From the grim, silent execution area, witnesses filed out into the sparkling sunshine that bathed this penitentiary in a glow that softened and muted its harsh ochre-coloured walls that incarcerated hundreds of felons and eighteen prisoners who are on Death Row waiting to follow Chessman on the same route to eternity.—Router.

**BAGDAD
CLASHES:
12 DIE**

Beirut, May 2.
Travellers reaching Beirut from Bagdad tonight reported at least 12 people were believed killed and many injured in clashes between Bagdad nationalists and Communists yesterday.

Travellers said as the nationalists fought truckloads of Communists returning from the May Day parade with sticks, stones and bottles the army cordoned the area and closed the Tigris bridges.

Firing was heard for about three hours. Bagdad television broadcast of the procession was abruptly cut. Troops and armoured cars patrolled streets all evening clearing trouble spots, the reports said. An army colonel was reported among the dead and a senior police officer seriously wounded.—Router.

**GRIVAS:
Makarios
has lost
control**

Athens, May 2.
General George Grivas, former leader of Cyprus Eoka underground, said today Archbishop Makarios had "lost control of the situation" in the island and "is in no position substantially to rule."

He added in a press statement seen here as a virtual call for the Archbishop's resignation as President-Elect: "Therefore let him do what duty and the interests of the Greek-Cypriot people compel him to do."

ABDUCTION
Condemning recent events in Cyprus leading to the abduction last week of Mr. Antonis Pharmacies, editor of the anti-Makarios newspaper Ethniki, he said: "Makarios must clarify the situation and his position with regard to the terrorists as soon as possible."

General Grivas statement said: "I do not wish to believe the Archbishop has any connection with the criminal gang (who abducted Mr. Pharmacies) but unfortunately he has lost control of the situation and is in no position substantially to rule."—Router.

**Turkish army's
coup failed**

Bonn, May 2.
A Turkish journalist claimed here today that the Turkish Army attempted a putsch three months ago.

The journalist, Seyfeddin Akersin, said the West German news agency DPA that 100 officers were arrested after the putsch had failed.

Mr Akersin described himself as a "journalist of the opposition." He did not say whether he was employed by a newspaper at present being published in Turkey.

He said the opposition against the Turkish Prime Minister, Mr. Adnan Menderes, had been active for a long time, and the recent disturbances were in no way an imitation of the rising in South Korea.

DEMONSTRATIONS

Meanwhile in Istanbul security forces broke up demonstrations among crowds on three occasions while the 15 nation Nato ministerial council was in session here today.

As one time about 400 people got close to the Town Hall before they were dispersed, Mr. Altuf Kisis, Director-General of the Turkish Press and Foreign Department, told reporters.

Several smaller groups were later broken up, and finally 20 or 30 lawyers tried to demonstrate. Police reported no incidents elsewhere in the country.—Router.

**TAIPEI
WARSHIPS
ALERTED**

Taipei, May 3.
Nationalist warships operating in Formosa Straits have been placed on emergency alert because of reported signs of Communist action against the offshore islands.

The official Central News Agency said the Communists have stepped up deployment of forces in mainland areas facing islands. It said all leave for officers and men of the Formosa Straits Fleet have been cancelled. Foreign quarters in Taipei said the Communists have all along possessed the capability of striking at the offshore islands but doubted whether action, actually was imminent.

Emergency alerts are usually intended to prevent complacency because the Communists have been relatively quiet for such a long time.—AP.

Second thoughts

Jackson, Miss., May 2.
Governor Ross Barnett is having second thoughts about his campaign promise that the door of the governor's mansion would always be open.

He requested yesterday that visitors restrict their calls to emergencies during the last busy days of this legislative session.—UPI.

Europe shocked by execution

London, May 2.
Europe recoiled with horror and cries of "shame" to-night over the execution of Caryl Chessman.

Newspapers, prominent figures and ordinary people spoke of the convict's death in the gas chamber in terms such as "appalling penalty" and "monstrous deed."

Some said it would hurt the prestige of the United States abroad. A minority supported the execution.

Afternoon newspapers in some cities rushed extras to the streets when the word was flashed of Chessman's death. Radio stations broke into programmes to give the news.

One of England's greatest lawyers, Lord Birkett, called the execution repugnant.

"Chessman must have suffered a thousand deaths before the end came," Lord Birkett said.

"I don't want to interfere in other people's procedure but I can only say that as far as English procedure is concerned I think it is rather cruel to execute him at the end of all this time."

The London Daily Herald, in an editorial for its paper today said "there must be in the hearts of most honest-to-goodness Americans great shame over the execution of Caryl Chessman."

"To add to this appalling penalty (death sentence) 12 years of indescribable mental agony in something which could never happen in Britain and which right-minded people in the States must make sure can never happen again."

In Paris, Madame George Viennet, President of the French Association against the death penalty, said the execution was "one of the most ignominious crimes that the New World has ever committed. The civilised Old World will never forgive it."

"It is a monstrous deed which will do great damage to the United States and must do great damage," she said only a few minutes after talking by telephone with California Governor Edmund Brown to ask mercy for Chessman.

"This is a most shameful thing," she said.

In Italy and Belgium, the general reaction was one of shock. Italian newspapers and most Italians felt that Chessman's 12 years in death row was sufficient punishment. Italy does not have the death penalty.

Gennaro Casaleano, a Christian Democrat member of Italy's Parliament and former Minister, said: "The gravest aspect of Chessman's execution is the agony which lasted 12 years. Such a long time between a condemnation and the execution of the sentence exceeds, in my opinion, universally accepted rules, not only in the field of the interpretation of law, but even more so in that of humanity."

"I always liked Americans," said one, a plumber, homeward bound from work, "but this time I am all out against them. What they did is pure murder."

"It was sure it would not happen," said a traffic policeman in the Italian capital. The Italian radio network broke into its programmes to read the bulletin from San Quentin.

In the West German capital of Bonn, newspaper and press association offices were deluged with calls at the time set for Chessman's execution. Many people expressed shock and incredulity that the sentence had been carried out.

A German postman expressed a minority view by declaring "Ordnung muss sein" (there must be orderliness).

"Just because Chessman was cleverer than most men in his position," he added, "that is no reason he should get away with it."

In Frankfurt, as in other cities, people excitedly debated the execution in public places.

When the news reached Frankfurt, there were shouts of "Aus, Aus" (It's finished). Only one Frankfurt newspaper succeeded in a bulletin on the execution while the others ran lengthy stories on the events of Chessman's final hours.

The Belgian radio interrupted a music programme to announce Chessman's death after twice breaking into programmes earlier in the day to give reports on the 11th hour court moves in Chessman's behalf.—AP.

Police arrest 300 in Nagpur

Mac raises case of detained missionary

London, May 2. Premier Harold Macmillan has raised with South African Foreign Minister Eric Louw the case of Miss Hannah Stanton, 44-year-old Anglican missionary detained in South Africa since the March 30 rioting.

This was announced in the House of Commons today by Mr. J. C. Alport, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Commonwealth Relations. Miss Stanton was attached to the Anglican mission of Turnerton, near Pretoria. South African authorities have issued an order for her release and deportation.

RIGHT TO DEPORT

Hilary Marquand, Labour deputy for Middlesbrough, Miss Stanton's home town said Miss Stanton had not accepted her release on these conditions. He said she should be freed unconditionally or properly tried. Mr. Alport said the Colonial Office's intervention in her favour had always been with this object but that Commonwealth governments had the right to deport British subjects if they wished. He added that steps in favour of a settlement of the question were continuing. —AFP.

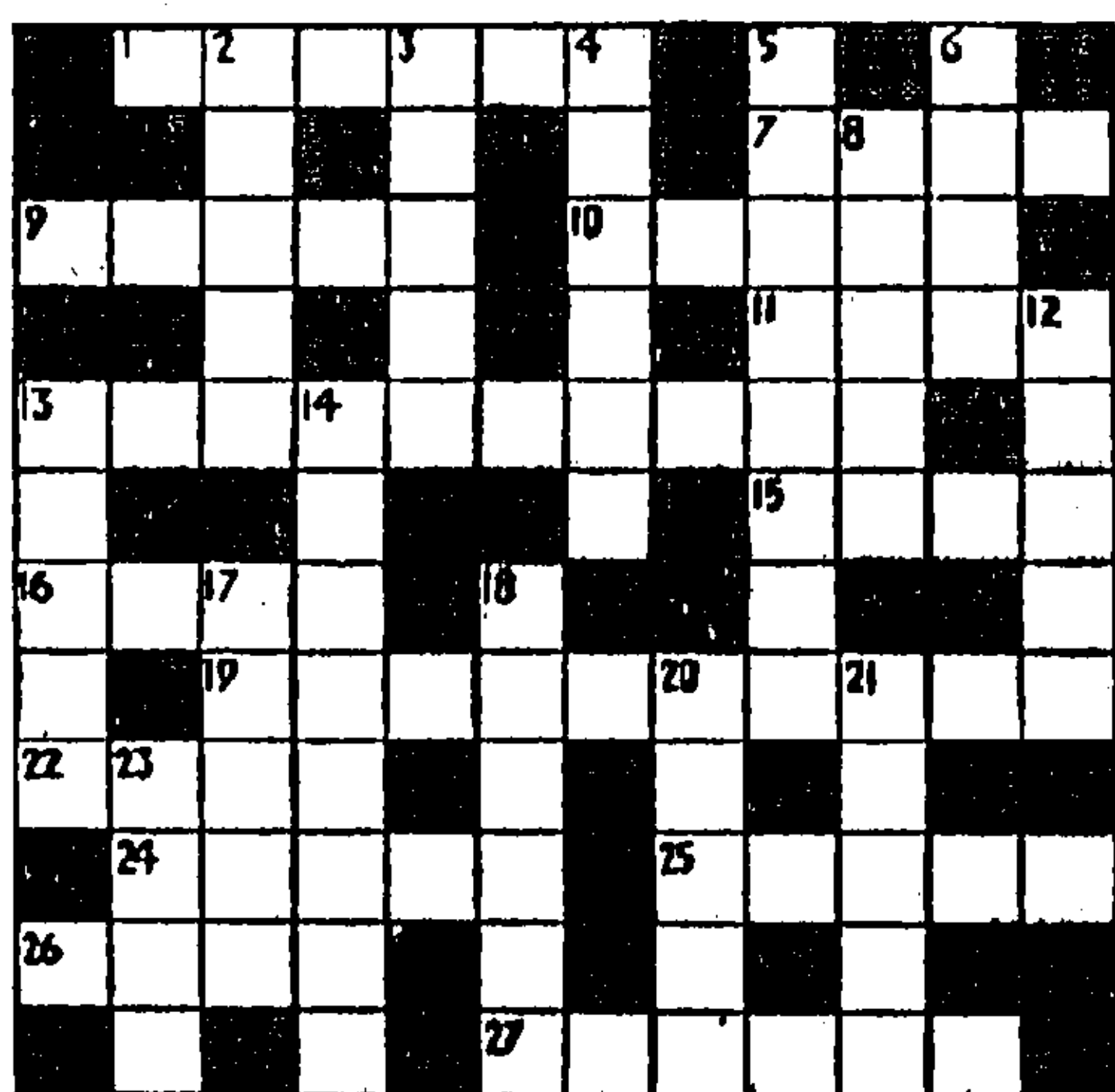
Fast work

Torquay, May 2. A truck driver has to be fast to stay legal here where a street sign says: "No waiting while unloading." —UPI.

Hitchhiker claims loss of £1,000

Singapore, May 2. Nobody feels sorry for German hitchhiker Günther Helmholz who claims he was robbed of his life savings while sleeping in front of the Britannia Club last week. Helmholz, 24, went to the newspaper and told them about how he lost £1,000, his entire life savings. The newspaper co-operated and carried several stories telling how Helmholz would have to go back to his home in West Berlin unless he got some help. Helmholz was quoted saying he would do any sort of work for any sum of money to help him travel more in the Far East. But all the pleas haven't done much. So far only \$10 (£1 5s) has been donated to hitchhiker Helmholz. —UPI.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Carrage that has appeared on race-courses. (8)
 - The shape of Surrey CCC. (4)
 - Put a ring on a girl—to catch her? (8)
 - The sky, perhaps. (8)
 - Excuse for a bit of pleasure. (4)
 - The end product of some thought, perhaps. (10)
 - Wise man's herb. (4)
 - A long way off from sea-faring. (4)
 - Are they not in earnest about their crowning ambitions? (10)
 - Choice of letters giving a very small opening. (4)
 - Evil root, we're told. (8)
 - He's from Wales. (8)
 - Metal. (4)
 - Set on and controlled. (8)
- DOWN**
- Old admiral in the R.A.F. (8)
 - Oh, highly comical. (5)
 - A word for an ultimatum? (8)
 - Being calm and settled, wrote some music. (8)
 - That's your lot! (4)
 - Unlucky-making port. (6)
 - Encouraging a beast to change. (8)
 - Clutch a supplementary decoration. (8)
 - Hard cash? Could be. (8)
 - Cook's coverage, maybe. (8)
 - The unwelcome guest, often. (8)
 - Hardly cash? Could be. (8)
 - FR's girl? (5)
 - Don't put in. (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Extra, 4 Column, 8 B-and-it, 10 Asker, 12 Lancer, 14 Western, 17 Hunt, 19 Pies, 20 Peltier, 22 Unit, 23 Dug-out, 27 Re-nolt, 28 Shere, 30 Dandel, 31 Eleven, 32 Straw. Down: 1 Elbow, 2 Tongue, 3 Aggie, 5 Olat, 6 Unture, 7 Nerv, 8 Torpedo, 11 Better, 18 Anetoid, 19 Even, 20 Toller, 21 Dros, 22 Paine, 23 T-I-rade, 24 Grubs, 25 Otter, 26 Endow, 28 N.E.-N.E.

9 PEOPLE INJURED AS MOB VIOLENCE CONTINUES

Nagpur, May 2. Police arrested about 300 people here today amid continued mob violence which led earlier this afternoon to police opening fire on a crowd, injuring nine persons.

Australia's all-white policy defended

Ipo, May 2.

The President of the Australian Senate told the Parak State Assembly today that a great deal of misunderstanding existed because of Australia's all-white policy.

Sir Alister McMullin, who also is Chairman of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, said "Australia, like all countries in the world, had immigration laws which were based on economic conditions and requirements."

He said he thought there was a tendency to inject these laws into political significance.

"Our immigration laws are not based on harshness but on economic conditions of the country," he said.

Sir Alister declined to elaborate.

He left here today for the island resort of Perang just off the east coast of North Malaya. —UPI.

Crowds in the Itwar and Mankath sections of the city today attempted to burn down an electrical power station, a post office and a fire station.

According to police reports, large-scale looting of grain depots, which led to the shooting, began at about 1000 local time and continued for some hours before the police opened fire.

70 INJURED

Meanwhile it was learned that seventy people, including some policemen, were injured in disturbances yesterday.

The Nagpur violence, which first broke out five days ago, was the sequel to a week of protest against the inclusion of the Vidarbha region in the new Indian state of Maharashtra.

Maharashtra state formerly was part of Bombay state. Bombay state was split into two new states—Maharashtra and Gujarat—on midnight Saturday.

The demonstrators are agitating for a separate state called Vidarbha in which Nagpur would be the capital. Before the 1950 realignment, Nagpur was the capital of Madhya Pradesh. —AFP and UPI.

Banquet for Commonwealth leaders

London, May 2. Queen Elizabeth gave a state banquet at Windsor Castle tonight for the leaders of 11 British Commonwealth nations who tomorrow begin a 10-day conference here on world affairs.

The Duke of Edinburgh accompanied the Queen, who is the symbolic head of the Commonwealth.

The countries represented by their Prime Ministers were the United Kingdom, Malaysia, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Ghana, and the Rhodesia-Nyasaland Federation.

A prime minister attending a Commonwealth banquet for the first time was Tunku Abdul Rahman, of Malaya.

His country, attained complete independence shortly after the last Commonwealth Prime Ministers conference here in July 1957. —Reuters.

On their toes

Los Angeles, May 2. The California Peace Officers Association today offered tax advice for burglary prevention week.

"Be especially vigilant this week. Burglars know as well as you do that it's burglary prevention week. They'll be on their toes." —UPI.

Ex-Swedish Embassy accountant on larceny charge

Washington, May 2. A former Swedish Embassy accountant was indicted by a U.S. Federal Grand Jury today on charges of taking \$12,000 (£4,300) from the Embassy bank account here for his own use.

The 27-count indictment against Per Alva Skantzle, 59, who now lives in Benedict, Maryland, charged him with grand larceny, embezzlement and false pretenses.

He already has been indicted in absentia by a Stockholm court on grounds there was a reasonable basis for suspecting him of having embezzled \$80,000 (£28,500) in missing Embassy funds.

Embassy officials said Skantzle was discharged from his post a few weeks before the alleged offense because he was "for reasons completely unrelated" to that affair.

Cheers as 21 go to jail



In the public gallery of Southend court on Monday 200 people stood up and cheered the 21 men and women who had just been sentenced to jail. But they weren't cheering the sentence—they were cheering the victims. For the 21 who accepted a week's jail rather than pay a £2 fine were all nuclear disarmament supporters who had been arrested for obstructing the police during a demonstration at the Foulness Island Atomic Research Station. The odd trial was made even stranger by the evidence of Police Superintendent Simpson, who was ready with a compliment: "In my 30 years experience I do not think there has been a more friendly obstruction of the police. They have kept me well informed of their intentions." Picture Shows: One of the demonstrators is carried to a police van at Foulness. —Express Photo.

Scotland Yard men help to train Venezuelan police

Caracas, May 2. Two Scotland Yard men are helping the Venezuelan government of President Ramulo Betancourt train its police in crime detection.

Superintendent Stanley Barratt and Chief Inspector Evarad Lane came from London a month ago under one year contracts.

Their presence became known publicly, however, only when officials indicated they were helping on the mystery of a suspected bomb explosion in a Venezuela air-liner last week.

Virtually an entire new police system had to be organized in Venezuela after the fall of dictator Marcos Perez Jimenez and his hand security forces.

When a new "technical" force was formed to handle crime, as distinct from political cases, Minister of Justice Aguilar, who was educated in Canada, sought the services of the Scotland Yard men to train local police.

Police still had nothing to say on who and what caused the blast aboard the DC-3 plane of the Aeropostal line, it was wrecked in the air by an explosion, officials thought, with the loss of eleven lives. —AP.

Marlene in tiff with Press

Berlin, May 2. The actress, who is on her first visit to Germany since 1931, said "what I saw from the ear, I did not recognize," asked where she felt at home, Miss Dietrich replied, "nowhere."

Miss Dietrich returned to the conference a few minutes later, having arranged to talk to radio reporters—without microphones—in a separate room later. —Reuters.

'NOWHERE'

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Miss Dietrich returned to the conference a few minutes later, having arranged to talk to radio reporters—without microphones—in a separate room later. —Reuters.

Ford factory

London, May 2. Ford announced today that it is to build a new £10,000,000 tractor factory at Hasleholn in Essex.

It will cover 1,000,000 square feet on a 100-acre site. All the Ford tractor operations would be concentrated at the new factory on which work would start shortly. —Reuters.

King Baudouin looks into fishermen's claim

Bruges, May 2. King Baudouin of the Belgians has ordered an inquiry into a claim by Belgian fishermen that they have the right to send 50 trawlers into British home waters under a 300-year-old treaty, it was reported today.

The usually well informed Flemish language newspaper Het Laatste Nieuws said the King had ordered the Foreign Ministry to enquire into the claim, raised by a group of powerful fishery interests here called "Technivox."

1666 CHARTER

They say that according to a charter called "Privilege Van De Visserie" (Privilege of Fishing) granted in 1666 by King Charles II, 50 British fishing boats can "cast their nets in British territorial waters" as long as Britain was a monarchy. Technivox have written to the Belgian and British monarchs as well as to the governments of both countries. A copy of the charter is believed to exist in London. —China Mail Special.

French turn back British group

London, May 2. Seven "ban the H-bomb" demonstrators marching from the British atomic research station at Aldermaston to Paris were stopped at Calais, France, this morning and sent back to Britain, it was announced here tonight.

The Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, in a statement said their banner—marked: "Aldermaston to the summit via London, Canterbury, Rouen, Paris"—was "confiscated by the Calais police, together with 5,000 leaflets in French."

The statement added: "The police stated that the Minister for the Interior had refused permission for the group to carry the banner to Paris or to make their way there as a group even without the banner. The French Federation Against Nuclear Arms was supporting the march and had arranged to meet the group in Dieppe." —Reuters.

The long arm

Petersburg, Va., May 2. Three policemen carrying their clothing and revolvers in plastic bags, swam the Appomattox River on Saturday to a small island where they arrested 15 men in a gun game and the 18-year-old boy who ran the ferry service. —UPI.

U.S. criticised for dictatorship in South Korea

Washington, May 2. Two Democratic senators today criticised the United States for supporting what they termed dictatorship in South Korea under former President Syngman Rhee.

Another democrat in the Senate described Dr Rhee as a "valiant foe of Communism" and said that Communist influence appeared to have been involved in the recent riots in South Korea.

The exchange, which took place in the Senate, opened when Senator Albert Gore (Democrat, Tennessee), said that a virtual dictatorship in South Korea had been maintained in power with the assistance of the U.S. foreign aid programme.

He said that the United States "has extended the warm embrace to, and put on the foreign aid payroll, almost any dictator, would-be dictator, or authoritarian regime which appeared willing to fight Communism."

Senator Ernest Gruening (Democrat, Alaska) supported Senator Gore's remarks and commented that the United States Government "has been coddling dictators all over the world."

Senator Frank Lausche (Democrat, Ohio) told the Senate: "I wish I could view with the same degree of confidence (as Senator Gore) what our course should have been in Korea."

He said he could not forget that Dr. Rhee had made a valiant stand against the North Korean and Chinese Communists and added that he "was not going to label that man an enemy of liberty."

"I am not certain but that what has happened in South Korea may have laid the groundwork for a re-invasion," he said.

"Anyone familiar with the tactics of Communism cannot conclude that they have been absent from what happened." —Reuters.

Reynaud to K: 'why I am pro-European'

Lille, May 2. Former French Prime Minister Paul Reynaud today explained why he was "pro-European" by relating a hitherto undisclosed conversation he had with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in the Kremlin.

In a speech at the opening of the first Franco-Belgian Common Market Fair, attended by Prime Minister Michel Debre, Reynaud said he had asked Khrushchev what he thought of the reunification of Germany. Khrushchev replied, according to Reynaud, "Never—and besides, you'll be glad of it."

Reynaud said he contradicted Khrushchev, saying, "Not at all." Khrushchev asked, "Why shouldn't you be glad of it?" Reynaud replied: "Because I am European."

When Khrushchev asked why, Reynaud replied: "Khrushchev, I am a European because in 25 years, there will be 1,000 million Chinese."

Reynaud added to his audience: "I must say that for one or two seconds—because that man is a quick one—he was taken aback by my answer, and then he changed the subject." —AFP.

Gaitskell wants China, India at summit talks

Stoke-on-Trent, May 2. Mr Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the Labour Party, tonight urged that China and India should be represented at the summit conference.

Addressing a United Nations rally here, he expressed the wish that at the summit conference a decision would be taken to invite the countries with the largest populations in the world to attend.

If China and India were going to be among the most powerful nations in the world, he said, it seemed somewhat foolish that they would simply sign on the dotted line any disarmament agreement which they had no part whatever in agreement which they had no agreeing to. —Reuters.

Former British attache dies

Baltimore, May 2. Mr Ronald R. B. Bannerman, retired attache at the British Embassy in Washington, died today in University Hospital.

He was 72. He was a veteran of World War I serving with a Scottish regiment, and was a major in the Home Guard at Cambridge in World War II.

In addition to his daughter, he is survived by two sisters, Miss Ethel B. Bannerman and Miss Jessie Bannerman, both of Exchill-on-Sea, Sussex, and a brother, George B. Bannerman of Sutton, Surrey. —AP.

DECORATED

Tall, dark and described as "very handsome," Dr Roger Gilliat was educated at the famous boys' school Rugby and later at Oxford University. During the war he fought with a well-known infantry regiment and was decorated with the Military Cross for bravery in battle.

Today he has climbed after 10 years to almost the summit of a profession where nepotism is non-existent and ability and hard work the only way to the top.

His wife is the former Penelope Connor, daughter of an executive with the British Broadcasting Corp. They have no children.

Dr Gilliat is Tony Armstrong-Jones' "second-best" best man. He first asked his old friend Jeremy Fry, heir of the Quaker chocolate-making family. But a month before the wedding Fry stepped out, saying he was forced to do so under doctor's order because of the recurrence of an attack of jaundice. —UPI.

Fresh tremors occur at Lar

Tehran, May 2. Fresh earth tremors occurred today in the earthquake-devastated town of Lar during a personal inspection tour by the Shah.

The latest official estimate of casualties in the series of quakes which have levelled the south Persian town is 3,000 killed and injured.

During his visit, the Shah expressed sympathy for the victims and issued special orders for relief operations. —Reuters.

Big names at the Royal wedding



Dr Roger W. Gilliat

London. Dr Roger William Gilliat who will be best man at Tony Armstrong-Jones' wedding to Princess Margaret on May 6, is the up-and-coming son of noted parents.

The 37-year-old best man is achieving note on his own as a specialist in nervous diseases. He is the son of a famous doctor, the late Sir William Gilliat, one-time President of the Royal College of Surgeons, and who, as surgeon-gynecologist to the Queen, brought Prince Charles and Princess Anne into the world.

His mother, too, is a doctor, and for a number of years was a senior anaesthetist at a leading London hospital.

His 30-year-old sister, Elizabeth, is quite a noted person in her own right. She was Sir Winston Churchill's secretary for many years and typed many of his famous war-time speeches. Today she is the secretary of the Lord Mayor of London, a highly confidential and responsible job since she is the permanent secretary to succeeding Lord Mayors.

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Unearthly enemy defies modern science in a war to the death!

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THREE (3) SHOWS TO-DAY
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No Time for Tears
FLORA ROBSON

ORIENTAL MAJESTIC
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FINAL SHOWING To-day 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30

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AN ANDREW V. ANDERSON PRODUCTION
THE LAST VOYAGE
in TECHNICOLOR • starring
ROBERT STACK • CROTTY HALLING
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Smoking Bismarck!
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"THE UNFORGETTABLE PERSONAL STORIES BEHIND THE GREATEST SEA HUNT OF ALL TIME!"

Morning Show To-morrow
To-morrow: "CRY TOUGH" "THE OLD MAN AND SEA"

THE GOLDEN PHOENIX
Prestigious Restaurant 1st Fl., Mansion House, Kowloon

Proudly Presents Two Outstanding Floorshows!

FRANKIE BLAINE
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Dance to the music of PUNCHING GIANNI and the Dynamic Dancers.
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* The finest food in the Far East
Reservations: 68305

Abbey prepared for the

Pie stall to remain

London, May 2. A battered tea and meat-pie wagon will be at the centre of the colourful scene which will greet Princess Margaret outside Westminster Abbey on Friday.

"They couldn't move us for the Coronation," said 68-year-old proprietor, Philip Rooke today "and they can't move us now."

Mr Rooke's wagon, has stood for 40 years on an island in the centre of the small square outside the Abbey's west front door. He himself has run her for 15 years.

For three hours during the wedding processions and ceremony, Mr Rooke will have to close up shop. Apart from that, he expects a flourishing business.

ALL NIGHT

"We'll be open all the night for the people who'll be sleeping on the pavements," he told reporters.

From his experience at the Coronation and the Queen's wedding in 1947, Mr Rooke predicts he will sell 90 meat-pies, 2,000 cups of tea, and an occasional Coca-Cola for an American.

In an interview, she said the Queen tried unsuccessfully to persuade the Queen to eliminate obey from her vows.—AP.

SAME RULING

Police always try to oust him from his choice spot when a major event at the Abbey comes up.

But the Westminster City Council which gives the licence, has always ruled that he can stay. "That's the great thing about this country," said Mr Rooke as he went ahead preparing for the big day.—China Mail Special.

Old timers

London, May 2. Mr St John Nixon, 74, and his 1899 Wolseley have reached Carlisle, on the Scottish border, in a 1,000 mile round-England tour.

Mr Nixon and the old car are retracing the route of a 1800 rally in which both took part. "The Royal Automobile Club, which is organising the 'round' of the rally, said today that everything was going well and the old car was slightly ahead of schedule.—China Mail Special.

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The Man Who Could Cheat Death
TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

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AUDREY HEPBURN in
"THE NUN'S STORY"
in Technicolor

STAR

OPENING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Kazuo HASEGAWA
Yasuko NAKADA

in
"THOU SHALT NOT BE JEALOUS"

In Daiscope & Color
With Superimposed English Sub-titles

wedding DECORATIONS ALMOST COMPLETE

London, May 2. Westminster Abbey closed its doors to the public today as preparations for Friday's Royal wedding began in earnest.

OBJECTS TO 'OBEY'

London, May 2. The President of the Women's Freedom League came out today against Princess Margaret promising at her marriage to obey Antony Armstrong-Jones.

Miss Marian Reeves, 70, League President, said: "Her Royal Highness' decision to have the word 'obey' included in her marriage vows has shocked a great many people. It is a disgraceful thing."

In an interview, she said the League tried unsuccessfully to persuade the Queen to eliminate obey from her vows.—AP.

DARTMOOR A MORBID ATTRACTION

Tavistock, May 2. Dartmoor prison, Britain's grimmiest jail, has been described as "a morbid attraction for sightseers" by Lady Sayer, Chairman of the Dartmoor Preservation Association.

She was giving evidence at the final day of a public inquiry into the future of Dartmoor prison.

She said: "People with time on their hands congregate at various vantage points and, frequently with the aid of binoculars, they keep watch on the prison and its farm fields in the hope of catching a glimpse of convicts at work."

She asked that no new prison should be built within the Dartmoor National Park and that the old prison should be vacated.

LESS INTERESTING

Mr David Foot Nash, another member of the Dartmoor Preservation Association, said that the 150-year-old prison was one of the most famous in the world and that Dartmoor would be "a very much less interesting place if the prison goes."

The inquiry is into a plan by the prison commissioners to build a new jail near the site of the present one.—China Mail Special.

Windsors back

Le Havre, May 2. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor arrived here today in the liner United States after spending the winter in America.

They took the boat train to Paris.—China Mail Special.

Highball COCKTAIL LOUNGE PIANO-BAR
Come on and ENJOY the FUN & SONGS

RICKY MATTHEWS
ON THE KEYS
OUTSTANDING PIANO AND BARRY PERSONALITY!
1418 BATHURST ROAD, MANTON HOUSE, 2ND FL.
NEWLY RENOVATED

SERGEANT WALKERS ON TIME

Rock Springs, Wyo., May 2. Two British sergeants left Rock Springs this morning on another leg of their cross-country walk.

They arrived at the Wyoming border following U.S. Highway 30 on Saturday.

"We were met by the county sheriff's posse and others," said Sgt. Mervyn Evans, one of the walkers. "This was the best reception we've had in the 19 days since we left San Francisco."

Evans and Sgt. Patrick Moloney stayed at the home of Mr and Mrs Albert Dutton, for their first night in Wyoming.

Dutton is a former British Army companion of Evans.

The two distance walkers were on schedule and planned to reach Laramie on Saturday and Cheyenne on Sunday.

The pair begins each day's walking at 6 a.m.

Dr Barbara Moore started out this morning from a point 17 miles west of Duchesne, Utah.

The woman vegetarian's route is taking her through hilly eastern Utah and she still faces mountainous country in Colorado. The hills were part of her troubles over the weekend, just as her sore leg was improving.—UPI.

Laxatives given to unco-operatives

London, May 2. A woman doctor has claimed that "unco-operative" expectant mothers in maternity hospitals were victimised by being given unnecessarily large amounts of laxatives.

The doctor, Dr Hilda C. Abraham, a London psychiatrist who worked as a midwife before becoming a doctor, was writing in the Lancet, a medical weekly.

She said she had seen pupil midwives scolded for "wasting time chattering with patients" when they were trying to reassure a crying young woman in labour.

"I have seen many patients too frightened of sisters or nurses to address a doctor, let alone a consultant."

"I have also seen 'unco-operative' patients being victimised — for instance, by giving them unnecessarily large amounts of aperients, causing sleepless nights, because the sister had them to give at her discretion." — China Mail Special.

Big boy

Sydney, May 2. When Dennis Fontana was born on May 5, 1950, three months premature and weighing one pound 15 ounces, he was not expected to live long.

This week a sturdy five and a half stone Dennis invited his friends to his 10th birthday party.

Dennis spent his first seven weeks in an incubator and was fed through a tube to avoid exhaustion from swallowing.

His mother now describes him as "a real rugged type" who likes to high-jump and play cricket.—China Mail Special.

Dangerous mask

London, May 2. The surgeon's trademark — his mask — can be dangerous in certain circumstances, the British Medical Journal said in an editorial.

The Journal, organ of the British Medical Association, said a mask that had been worn for some time could become dangerous through close contact with the mouth and lips.

These areas become heavily contaminated with staphylococcus aureus, an organism occasionally found in the mouth when the person concerned was a carrier.

As an alternative, the Journal suggested that silence might be a sufficient safeguard.

"If it is possible to impose a complete ban on conversation nothing at all need be worn." —China Mail Special.

Lee Astor
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— FINAL TO-DAY —
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
IT WILL ADD TO YOUR ENJOYMENT IF YOU SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING

PLEASE TURN OVER

— NEXT CHANGE —

PARATROOP COMMAND
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THE FBI STORY
JAMES STEWART
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THE ZANIEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR!
TONY CURTIS • DEAN MARTIN • JANET LEIGH in
"WHO WAS THAT LADY?"

Capitol

LAST 4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

TODAY grandly presents
"THE THREE TREASURES"
in Technicolor & Color
starring: Toshiro MIFUNE • Yoko TSUKASA
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With Superimposed, English & Chinese Sub-titles

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Pop singer Anne Shelton turns to acting

by RAMSDEN GREIG

I FIRST encountered Miss Anne Shelton one night in a slit trench in Belgium. The gentleman with whom I was sharing the hole had a portable record player and one record.

I must admit that thanks to Miss Shelton's record it turned out to be a pleasant if unheroic evening.

Eventually Anne Shelton became a Forces Sweetheart. A great many pop singers have come and justifiably gone since then, but Anne Shelton is still with us.

Now a matronly figure of 33, she is as successful as she ever was and by careful management, a great deal richer. She offers a possible explanation: "I am a singer not a showgirl. I have no gimmicks."

Willpower

"Gimmicks go in and out of fashion. And when your gimmick goes out of fashion you are out of work."

Miss Shelton invited me home to lunch the other day, for me Scotch broth and roast beef, but being a matronly figure of 33 she herself lunched off a slimming pill and a glass of orange juice.

We talked about the run of show business. Said Miss Shelton: "By sheer willpower I have managed to bring my weight down from 16st. to just under 11st."

Tempting

"Then what happens? Jean Keny Welsh, a TV producer who knows it is my burning ambition to be an actress, gives me my first acting role in a TV play. I am to play one of Somerset Maugham's three fat ladies of Antilles for commercial TV."

"Having successfully shed almost six stone I now have to put them back—with padding."

The play ends with an orgy of cream cakes. "It's all so tempting," says Miss Shelton, who will heroically eat properly cream cakes.



ANNE SHELTON
"I am not a showgirl. I have no gimmicks."

When teenagers have the right to buy on credit...

MEMO for shopkeepers the world over—and parents too: Teenage credit, the American merchants' latest solution to the question of multiplying his already vast teenage market, is here to stay.

And the facts about teenage credit are as outstanding as the debts America's dollar-happy teenagers are piling up.

Credit managers from Portland, Oregon, to Portland, Maine, are smugly patting their pocket books as they learn the first result of experiments in credit extended to school children as young as 12.

For the number of credit cards issued to teenagers is steadily increasing.

LIMITS

Kay Corinth, merchandise director for Seventeen magazine, tried to convince me that "teenage credit is a right thing."

"Young people are more mature these days," she said.

"If they are old enough to marry in their teens they are

ready to accept the responsibilities of credit."

Miss Corinth, who conducted a survey of retail stores' teenage credit plans, told me that 32 per cent of 200 stores questioned give credit to teenagers.

ENCOURAGING

While a few stores set the lowest eligible age for teenage credit at 12, the majority of stores set it at 14 or 15.

Most stores have a pre-determined limit to teenage accounts, ranging from about the equivalent of £10 to £25 a month.

According to Miss Corinth's survey, the bad-debts experience of the majority of stores has been favourable, or the same as other accounts.

Sears Roebuck, the largest general merchandising firm in

the world, began extending credit to 14-year-olds six months ago, on an experimental basis.

A Sears spokesman told me: "Results have encouraged us to continue the experiment."

Eighteen of Sears' 734 stores now offer credit cards to teenagers without requiring parents to guarantee payments.

Parents are told that the child is applying to open an account. "We feel they should know," said the spokesman. "Even though they are not legally responsible for their children's debts."

The Sears Roebuck teenage credit plan allows its young customers up to £17 credit with monthly payments of about £2. Most of Sears' junior credit

customers are school students with incomes from weekly allowances, baby-sitting, paper rounds, etc.

I PREDICT

Yes, the facts about teenage credit in America are startling. But they do not stop with department-store accounts.

Banks are now testing loans to teenagers on two-and-a-half per cent interest.

I doubt that teenage credit will end in America. The world's largest consumer market is vast too.

And I predict that soon department stores elsewhere in the world, will be venturing into junior charge account programmes.

—London Express Service.



"BANG GOES 24,000,000,000. PENCE . . ."

London Express Service

TUESDAY SPOTLIGHT by Cummings



19th Century



20th Century

London Express Service

THE FRIENDLESS ONE

THE old man with the shattered fingers looked out over his beloved trees and flowers from his green-roofed, cream-washed villa. The Seoul sun made fire of the air. The scene might have graced the most delicate Korean silk print.

BUT FOR the soldiers, their khaki uniforms pale blobs of movement in the thin shadow, nervously unhitching their guns;

BUT FOR the rattle of gunfire beyond the wire-topped walls and the howl of the wounded mob;

BUT FOR the rising revolutionary dust, the mob-wrecked buildings, the crumpled, overturned cars and the corpses lying like discarded rag dolls in the streets outside.

The small, grandfatherly figure frowned at the city spread out like a map below his hillside house.

Spreading

Perhaps he thought back half a century when the then Korean authorities had caught him and tortured him, smashing his fingers in their steel clamps.

He still blew on those broken fingers whenever he was excited or worried. Watching the city, could he resist blowing on them now?

Soon, April, 1960. And Syngman Rhee, 85-year-old President of South Korea, had good cause to be a very worried man.

It had been spreading for weeks, the sibilant, urgent message: "Rhee the dictator must go." It had flared into riots—small, hectic disturbances among the 21 million people who cling to peninsular isolation from the mainland clutch of Communism.

The riots had jiggled aimlessly like whirlwinds, touching upon first one city then another, whipping up fury and death.

Then clamorously the whirlwinds had danced into one.

Now the chant was huge, deafening: "Rhee the dictator must go!"

And the wizened, oak-apple faced man on the hill heard, blew on his fingers, and summoned his ministers.

So that was what his people wanted.

Very well, then.

Sincere

It had not always been like that.

Not long before he had fitted exactly the idealist clothing which Western liberals and progressives garb their martyred foreign political exiles.

Sincere. Energetic. Eloquent, they said. The tireless champion of a small nation's denied rights.

Now they looked on him in disgust. Despotic. Wrongheaded. Inefficient. Irresponsible, they said. Manipulating elections, crushing his people's democratic rights, clambering higher and higher along the steep path to absolute dictatorship.

And the world turned its back on The Friendless One.

No, it had not always been like that. Mass adulation and political success had tumbled along before him even since, as a 20-year-old prince, as a descendant of the Yi dynasty, rulers of Korea for five centuries, he first entered politics in 1880—five years before Sir Winston Churchill.

The Royal Rebel, they called him. A student in high-grade classical Chinese education, yet grasping eagerly the liberal Western ideas offered him in Seoul's Methodist Mission School.

Reform was his banner when at 21 he dashingly founded Korea's first daily newspaper and, though already an Imperial

Privy Counsellor, led an anti-

government student demon-

stration which had never known

office.

Rhee became the darling of

Western liberals. His whole

life was dedicated to his country's cause; his every movement,

his every word appealed to the

idealists to the feelings of the

world. He was the Distinguished

Exile whom every Foreign

Office, every embassy, every

international conference cham-

ber came to know closely.

Frustration, hope, far-fetched

planning, torrents of words,

bitter arguments, rebuffs, snubs

and appeals. . . In this way

his years crept slowly on.

In 1932, in Geneva (when

vainly trying to slip Korea's

case into a League of Nations

debate) he met the Austrian

woman who, when

nearly 50, became his wife. Still

the years crept on. Still Korea

was chained, remote. He be-

came sad, bitter and tired, wil-

ling in Washington, pathetically

awash in the adulation of

liberal well-wishers of "lost

causes, ignored by the authori-

ties.

But, while Rhee was slavishly

worshipping Wilson in the

U.S., Japan's military heel was

ruthlessly trampling Korea into

subservience. Rhee sailed home,

flitting about mysteriously as a

resistance organizer. The thread

of his life becomes lost in in-

trigue, in romantic cloak-and-

dagger legend. It is said he was

once smuggled in (or out) in a

coffin, that he played cat and

mouse with the Japanese secret

police. . .

Then, in March 1919, with the

great Korean uprising bloodily

crushed, his name reappears

solidly in history. Surviving

Korean nationalists gathered in

Shanghai to establish, as a brave

but pathetic gesture of de-

fiance, a "Provisional Govern-

ment of the Republic of Korea."

Its president was Syngman

Rhee. And in that office, for

the next 20 years, he was to re-

main—the exiled president of a

republic which had never known

life and the head of a govern-

ment which had never known

office.

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once smuggled in (or out) in a

coffin, that he played cat and

mouse with the Japanese secret

police. . .

Then, in March 1919, with the

great Korean uprising bloodily

crushed, his name reappears

solidly in history. Surviving

Korean nationalists gathered in

Sh

WOMANSENSE

FRANCE GIVES YOU HER IDEAS FOR MEN

THE most sinister sartorial adjective ever applied to the French is dapper.

There was a time when cliché-ridden novels were full of dapper little Frenchmen; and the notion still remains that one of President de Gaulle's countrymen in a suit looks like a brush salesman.

This image has so frightened well-dressed Frenchmen that for years they have bought their clothes in London.

But the French Look which is now taking over in London is in leisure wear — shirts, slacks and cardigans — and in accessories for more formal dress, like ties, gloves and belts.

From France comes *polka non-iron* trousers in summer colours — lime, tobacco brown and blue, all cut very slim. Men's briefs which you could almost get into a match-box, a beautiful black calf belt with a magnetic clip and in a wide range of subtle patterns, silk Christian Dior ties.

The French have leisure shirts, many of them in navy, which seems to be a popular colour this year, and one in a new material called rhodanyl, a rayon-nylon mixture which makes it unfadeable, unshrinkable and indestructible, which I would have thought meant unthrilling.

Add an exotic touch to your francophilia with a pair of ostrich skin gloves. They have cape leather palms, very elegant ornamental stitching.

Straight from the Faubourg St. Honore, peach-bloomed suede ties for men with a gilt-buckled strap and diagonal lines of punching.

GADGETS

SOMETHING the French do really well is practical gadgets for the kitchen.

Aids to vegetable shredding, salad shaking, cheese-patting, coffee-grinding, pulping, pounding and whisking, if you ever have to do these yourself.

But I think the item most likely to catch a man's eye are the superb "Sabatier" knives which are used in all the best restaurants for carving and slicing.

They are simple, black-handled and entirely functional. The blades are not stainless, and because of this can be sharpened to razor fineness. Each knife is beautifully balanced for the job it has to do.

A polished walnut French pepper-mill also makes a useful addition to the culinary armory, and for more exotic occasions there is a metal and rubber device which re-seals champagne bottle.

CENTENARY

IF France means holidays to you, Nice and the Duchy of Savoy are celebrating the centenary of their union with France throughout the spring and summer. There will be all kinds of fetes, galas, exhibitions, parades and sporting events as well as drama and opera.

After May 6 you can fly from London to Nice on an Air

France mid-week night tourist flight for £27 return. The ticket is valid for 30 days.

GOOD WINE

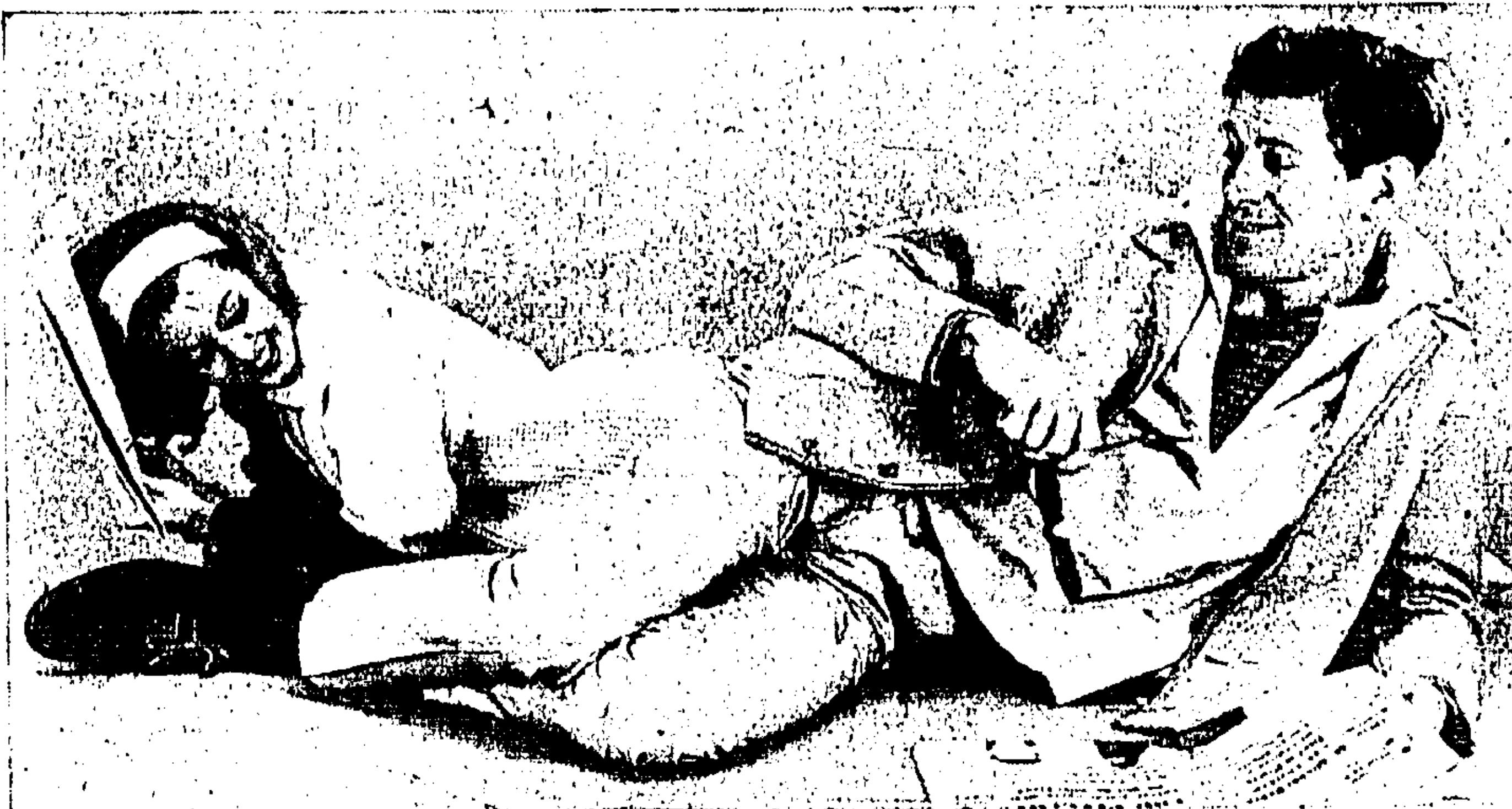
IN drinking a la française it is worth going outside the great claret and burgundy districts occasionally.

The River Loire, apart from being France's longest river and graced by some of its most magnificent chateaux, also produces very drinkable wine.

The Rose d'Anjou, which you should get in a tall hook-like bottle, is a delicate pink colour and no matter what they say about Tavel, has always seemed to me to be the most genuine rose of them all, soft and fragrant on the nose and clean and fresh on the palate.

The town of Saumur boasts the only horse museum in the world as well as one of the Loire's most splendid chateaux. It also makes a very good white wine.

The sparkling Saumur is probably the next best thing to champagne, drier than Beauvray (which also comes from the Loire) and with a distinctive and pleasing flavour of its own. — (London Express Service).



HIS SLACKS ARE DRIP-DRY POPLIN, HIS CARDIGAN JACKET, IN GREY-GREEN (OR OTHER COLOURS), HIS SEA BLUE COTTON SHIRT HAS RED BLUE STRIPED INSETS AT THE NECK AND SIDE VENTS.

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Where's Chirpie?

—Knarf And Hanid Have A Hard Time Finding Him—

By MAX TRELL

NOW for weeks and weeks Chirpie Sparrow had come

to the window sill promptly every morning between half past seven and eight o'clock to get his breakfast of bread crumbs.

Some mornings Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Nose, would be at the window, waiting to say good morning to Chirpie. And some mornings Hanid, the Shadow Girl, would be there instead of Knarf.

Chirpie always there

But whether Knarf was there or Hanid was there, one thing was always certain — Chirpie Sparrow was always there!

And then suddenly, the beginning of Spring when the sun shone and the plants began growing and all the trees had fresh green leaves — when, in other words, everyone who was anyone was outside enjoying himself — it was then that Chirpie Sparrow did not come to the window sill for his breakfast bread crumbs!

"Now I wonder," Hanid was saying to her brother Knarf, "Do you think Chirpie is sick or something?"

"I think we ought to go and look," said Knarf.

Look where?

"Look?" asked Hanid. "Where should we look?"

"In his nest," answered Knarf. "Birds like Chirpie always live in nests."

"But where is his nest?" asked Hanid. "He never told us."

Knarf was sure that everyone in the neighbourhood would know the address of Chirpie's nest.

I have to tell you that it isn't nearly as easy finding the address of a Sparrow as it is to find the address of Mr Jones or Miss Smith or Mrs Andrews.

Asked the Postman

The first person whom Knarf and Hanid asked was the Postman who delivered letters to everyone on the street.

"Chirpie Sparrow?" the Postman asked, pushing back his hat and scratching his head as he looked up thoughtfully. "Seems to me I've never delivered letters to him."

"I'm sorry I can't help you," the Postman added. "The next person they asked was the Grocery Boy."

"Chirpie Sparrow?" Chirpie Sparrow? "Nope, I've never delivered him any groceries. I guess he buys at another store."

"He's just a Sparrow," Knarf explained to the Grocery Boy.

Can't help

"Sorry, I can't help you," said the Grocery Boy as he pedaled away on his bicycle.

Knarf and Hanid also asked the Policeman, the Bus Driver, the Milkman, the Plumber and the Newspaper Boy.

None of them knew where Chirpie Sparrow had his nest.

But finally, just as they were returning home, Knarf and Hanid heard a familiar voice. It was calling to them from the top of the tree which stood next to the lamp-post in the middle of the block.

It was Chirpie Sparrow's voice. He flew down to them.

Exciting news

"Have you missed me?" he asked. "I've been out in the country and have I got news for you!"

"News?" exclaimed Hanid. "I've just got married," said Chirpie Sparrow.



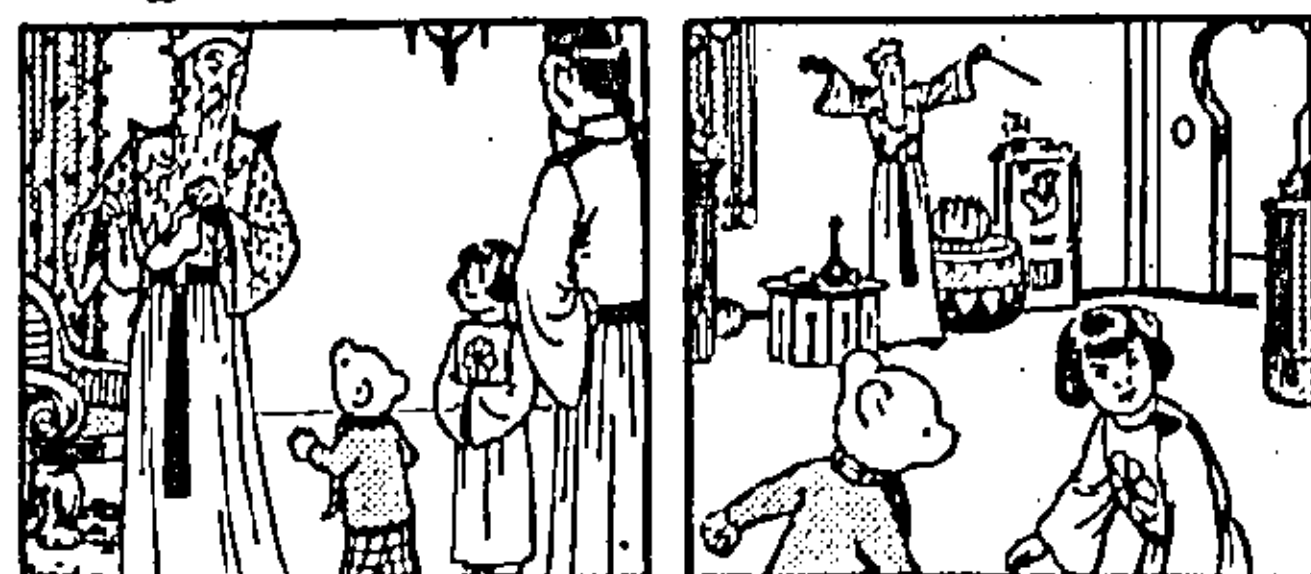
Chirpie Sparrow introduced his wife to the Shadows.

"Come here, my lovely," he whistled up into the tree and the next moment a beautiful little Sparrow came flying down.

"We've just come back from the country, this very morning," said Chirpie. "Do you think we can have our breakfast now — both of us?"

From then on, every morning, all through the spring there were two Sparrows for breakfast every day.

Rupert and the Snowstorm--13



Rupert becomes much happier. "Now, please, will you dry my boots in the same way?" he begs. "Then I can go home and take my Daddy his medicine." The Sorcerer looks silently at the little boots and again there is a ghost of a smile on his face. "These take longer," he murmurs. "No dry yet. Must do something else. That need magic." Striding across the room he mutters strange Chinese words and waves his wand while Tigerlily and Rupert glance around nervously to see where he is aiming his magic. "These

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JACOBY on BRIDGE

TODAY'S hand possesses many features in common with those of the last two days. Again the contract is a slightly doubtful fourspades which requires a lucky break in the trump suit for success. Again, the lucky break is there and again our unfortunate declarer is coaxed into another line of play by deceptive defense.

How does this declarer go wrong? It is the opening lead that traps him.

He looks at that nine of trumps that West has placed on the table and decides that it is surely in from

NORTH			
♠ J 8 6			
♥ A 7			
♦ 9 7 5 4			
♣ 10 3 2			
WEST			
♠ 10 9 2			
♥ 7 5 2			
♦ A Q 10 6			
♣ 9 8 4			
EAST			
♠ Q 3			
♥ B 6 4 3			
♦ K J 8			
♣ A J 7 5			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K 7 5 4			
♥ K Q 10 9			
♦ 3 2			
♣ K Q			
Both vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 9			

nine-small. So he carefully puts dummy's jack on the nine East plays the queen and now there is no way to shut out West's ten of trumps.

This particular swindle took place at the Cavendish club about 28 years ago. I remember it well because I was the lucky East. My partner who made the lead was the late Gratz Scott, founder and first president of the club.

♥+CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass Pass
Double Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:
♠ 7 6 5 ♦ 8 3 2 ♣ A K 9 7 5 4
What do you do?

A—If you have confidence in your partner, pass. You have two tricks for him and have never shown any interest in spades. Otherwise bid five clubs and pray.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four spades over your four-club bid, your partner has bid five clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

TUESDAY, MAY 3

AQUARIUS (January 21-February 19): As holiday time approaches make sure not to leave any tasks to be finished at the last moment before your departure.

PISCES (February 20-March 20): You will be happy to hear that a friend's ailing child is now definitely on the way to complete recovery.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your readiness to face difficulties will enable you to overcome them that much more easily.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will have an excellent opportunity to show your gratitude to someone who has done a great deal for you in the past.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): An idea which you have in mind can best be developed in a personal interview with the man who can help you promote it.

CANCER (June 22-July 21): An elderly person's advice may seem old-fashioned to you, but if you keep it in mind it will help you to overcome a momentary difficulty.

LEO (July 22-August 21): Don't begrudge a friend a stroke of good luck, but make him feel that you share his elation.

VIRGO (August 22-September 22): It would be wrong of you to interfere in a family dispute which hardly concerns you.

LIBRA (September 23-October 22): No useful purpose will be served if you insist on going contrary to a superior's instructions.

SCORPIO (October 23-November 21): A scheme you have worked on seems to hold some promise for the distant future, but you should not expect any immediate gains.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22-December 21): An attachment which you formed on a sudden impulse will come to an end as abruptly as it began.

CAPRICORN (December 22-January 20): You will be very pleased to find that some economies practised recently will enable you to indulge in a luxury you have craved for a long time.

YOUR LUCKY COLOUR: If today is your birthday, look out for **CARDINAL RED**. It ought to bring you luck.

MEMO TO PARENTS

HAVE A CLASS-ROOM IN YOUR HOME

PARENTS must continue to be teachers even after their children enter school.

So says a new handbook, "How To Help Your Child Learn," published by the National Education Association in America. The book offers tips on things parents can do to help elementary school children in the three R's and other studies.

Here are some excerpts:

Reading

Start a family reading hour. Choose a "reading-out-loud" book aimed at the middle child — the older one will reach down a little, the younger ones will reach up to understand. Let each child have a place to keep his books, even if it's only one shelf. A book in hand should always be respected. Don't call a child away from his reading just because you've thought up a job for him.

Social Studies

Discuss news at the dinner table, giving the child opportunity to express his views. Help him to judge each person individually rather than by race, creed, or colour.

Handwriting

Give him opportunities to use this skill at home with hand-

written thank-you notes, invitations to his friends to visit, letters to friends and relatives, his own greeting cards and valentines to address.

Arithmetic

Numbers games are easy to arrange. Children like to put new-found knowledge to immediate use. Encourage your child to double-check your grocery tape to see that it adds correctly, have him help Dad measure wood for the picnic table in the patio, let him keep entente and gas records on an automobile trip.

Science

Get into "outer space." If it is a child's current enthusiasm, buy an inexpensive telescope and watch the stars with him. Help him decorate his room with charts of the solar system. Encourage him to watch, and discuss with him, some of the

science programmes appearing on television.

Spelling

Give him his own dictionary. Make sure the "let's-look-it-up" approach is a habit.

Art and Music

Parents can heighten a child's creativity and enjoyment in these fields by giving him real materials to work with at home — not colouring books or musical gadgets that he traces or winds or just looks at — but wood and nails, paste and paint, clay and crayons, bells and drums.

Homework

Give the child a quiet corner that can be his "island" of peace and concentration. Be firm in eliminating some of the distractions that interfere with getting homework done — including TV and small sisters.

Harvest of Land and Ocean!

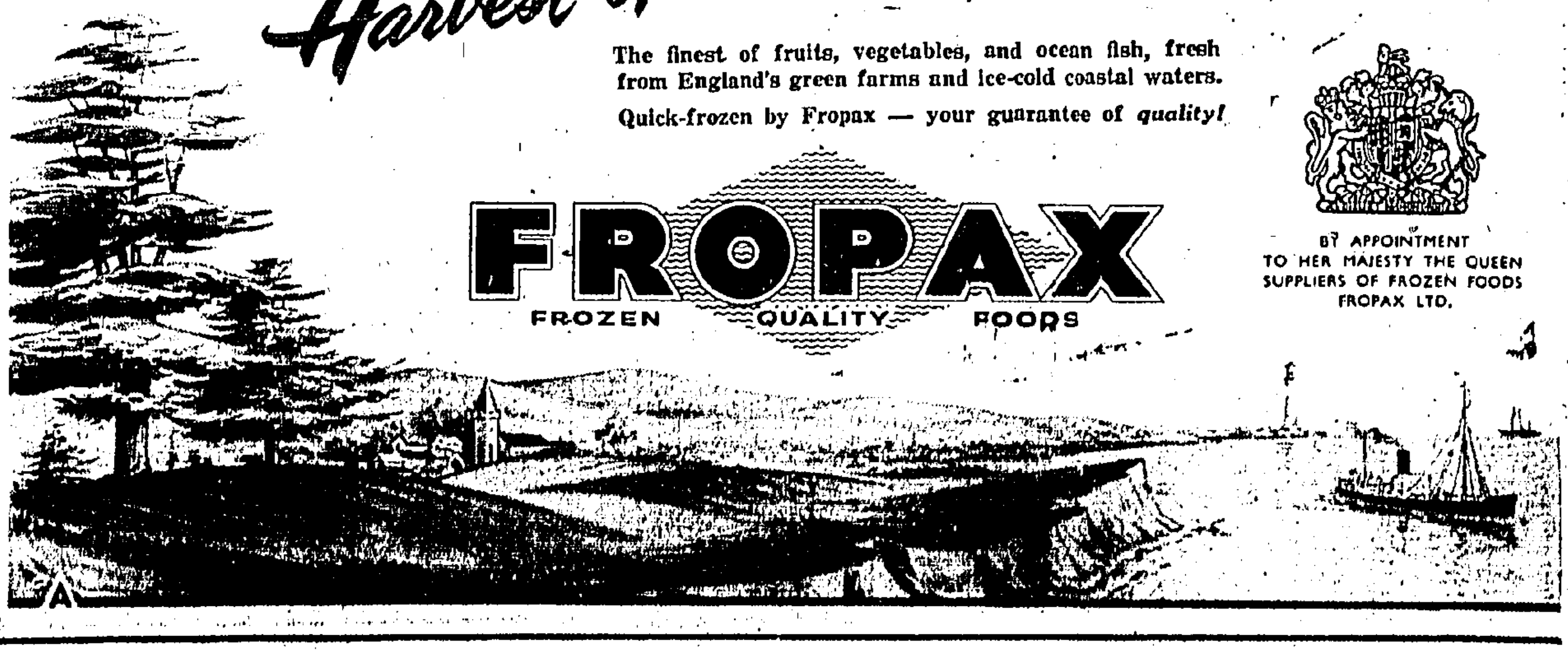
The finest of fruits, vegetables, and ocean fish, fresh from England's green farms and ice-cold coastal waters. Quick-frozen by Propax — your guarantee of quality!

FROPAX

FROZEN QUALITY FOODS



BY APPOINTMENT TO HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN SUPPLIERS OF FROZEN FOODS FROPAX LTD.



English County Cricket Championship will be wide open this year

By JOHN COTTRELL

Kennington Oval is looking beautifully spick and span these days. The roofs have been repaired; the red brick of the pavilion has been cleaned; the boxes are a newly-painted green.

And despite arthritis in the knees, head groundsman Bert Lock has done another fine job on the wicket which he assures me is "packed with runs."

Yet something is radically amiss with the Oval scene, something seems sorely conspicuous by its absence.

For the first time in seven years the County Championship has exactly gone under way without the champions' pennant flying from the Oval masthead.

Until Yorkshire's dramatic intervention last year, the pennant had been as familiar a part of the Oval scene as the gasometer. Now the men of Surrey intend to complete the restoration of their ground by recapturing the pennant as the first attempt.

Handicapped

They start their comeback campaign this Saturday with the visit of Northants. And this season they take the field without Jim Laker (retired), Peter May (convalescing after his second operation), and Bernard Constable (recovering from knee operation).

Can handicapped Surrey win the title?

The odds would seem against them, remembering that they will probably lose at least two players through Test calls. But other factors count in their favour.

Once again they are one of the few counties without one outstanding weakness.

They have the pace of Peter Lander (100 wickets last season), the all-round spin attack of Tony Davis, Ken Barrington, and Eric Bedford, young batsmen of the calibre of John Edrich, Mick

Stewart and Barrington, the wicket-keeping of England's Roy Sweetman and, not least, a shrewd deputy skipper in Alec Bedford.

After years of being deputy to Laker, Eric Bedford becomes No. 1 off-spinner, with the well-deserved chance to show his skill on helpful wickets. And after overcoming a change in his bowling order and injury, his bowling has been as impressive at the end of last season that he may well be a candidate for Test honours again this year.

Accent on youth

For seven years after the retirement of Fishlock and Parkes, Surrey kept almost the same side. Now the accent is much more on youth, and while the Bedford twins are still first-class, they have promising deputies in young Peter Judd (for Eric) and David Sydenham (for Alec) who does more with the ball than the faster David Gibson.

Surrey may also be encouraged to make more use of Barrington's leg-breaks. They have been reluctant to employ him because bonus points for fast scoring play an important part in the championship and his type of bowling can be expensive. But on the sub-baked wickets of the West Indies, Barrington showed himself as economical as David Allen.

Surrey finished third in the championship last year and I expect them to do as well this season. But unless Peter May can return well

before the end of the season, they must stand only a fair chance of winning the title.

Not for a great many years has the championship been so open with about twelve counties looking capable of victory. But I would reduce the "possibles" to four counties—Yorkshire, Gloucestershire, Surrey and Lancashire—and tip Surrey to make the right improvement on last season's position (15th).

Yorkshire showed amazing fighting spirit last year to win the title outright for the first time since 1946 and now they will be led by their first professional captain, Vic Wilson.

They did not have a great side, but one sufficiently young to give hope of further improvement, especially after the sweet smell of success. What they need, however, is another really fast bowler to share the burden with fiery Freddie Trueman.

Top challengers

For all-round strength, Lancashire look the most dangerous challengers.

They also have a new captain, Bob Barber, who at 24 succeeds Cyril Washbrook and, as with Yorkshire, much will depend on how they can sustain their title during the absence of their Test paceman (Brian Statham). Here they will hope for further improvement from young fast bowlers Ken Higgs and Colin Hilton.

Gloucestershire, who have not captured the title since the 1890s, have dominated the county scene in 1876 and 1877, rose from 14th to second place last season, their first under the captaincy of Tom Graveney. And this despite the fact that "Big Tom" missed many matches through injury.

Gloucester's year?

This could well be Gloucestershire's year, for the county has an admirable blend of youth and experience and though they could use a really aggressive speed merchant and a leg-spinner, their attack looks one of the best in the land.

Gloucestershire hopes are likely to depend, above all, on the run-getting of Graveney, backed by Martin Young and Arthur Milson.

Graveney will be making a determined bid to regain Test status after being discarded last year. The selectors would be advised to remember how he slaughtered leg spinner Hugh "Tues" Tayfield on a brief tour of South Africa last September.

Sussex should climb far this season, provided that new captain Ted Dexter succeeds in his aim to tighten up fielding and running between the wickets. Both were deplorable last season.

Their batting strength has tremendous depth—Oakman, Lenham, Parks, Don Smith, Dexter and Suttle. And for some matches they will be able to call on David Sheppard, the Nawab of Batauni and Hubert Doggart. Off-spinner Robin Marlar will also be available for certain matches.

Their big handicap is lack of pace, made worse by the fact that injury will deprive them for several weeks of the services of Ian Thomson, who last year bowled 350 overs more than anyone else for the county.

Bright cricketers

Though I doubt their ability to win the championship, Hampshire will once again be leading the "brighter cricket" drive. Opener Roy Marshall (Hampshire) is one of the biggest crowd-pleasers in the game and now another West Indian is likely to make the first eleven—20-year-old Danny Livingstone, an attractive left-hander from Antigua who headed Sussex second eleven averages last season with 61.29.

Somerset, now led by stumper Harold Stephenson, also increase their overseas contingent with India's Test hero Abbas Ali Baig, available after their Varsity match.

Such additions should add to the gaiety of batting and with the competition wide open, the county championship promises to provide a feast of excitement. All that is needed now is the splendid weather that blessed English cricket last year, when batsmen scored nearly 60,000 more runs than in 1959 and bowlers took 604 more wickets.

Burnley wins league for first time since 1921

London, May 2.

Burnley won the first division English Football League Championship when they beat Manchester City two goals to one before 60,000 spectators at Maine Road, Manchester, tonight.

The champions led two-one at half-time.

In this vital and last match the Lancashire club needed two points to beat Wolverhampton, 1958 and 1959 League champions, who were one point ahead with a better goal average.

Burnley ended the season with 55 points, one ahead of Wolves who led Tottenham, in third place, with 53 points. They had all played 52 matches.

Opened the score

Burnley's left-winger Brian Pilkington opened the score in the third minute with a centre which rebounded off Manchester's goalie Bert Trautmann into the net.

The City quickly equalised with a goal by centre-forward Hayes in the twelfth minute when the ball went loose after a free-kick taken by right-half Barnes.

Burnley renewed their attack when right-winger Meredith, breaking through the Manchester defence, put Burnley one goal ahead.

Both sides went all out to increase their score but first Hayes missed a perfect opportunity to equalise and then Trautmann failed to score again when Trautmann made a magnificent save off a first class shot by inside-left Robson.

After half-time the teams played with grim determination but neither side could break through the other's defence.

The heroes

The match ended with another brilliant save by Trautmann which once more foiled an attack by Robson.

Burnley's great asset in this match was the return of Northern Ireland's Jimmy McIlroy, whose absence had dire results in last Saturday's match against Fulham, which ended in a 1-1 draw.

Burnley's success is also due to Pilkington who exerted himself to such an extent that he had to go off before the final whistle.

By taking the League championship for the first time since the 1920-21 season Burnley qualified to represent Britain in the European Cup competition next season. —AFP.

Tahl almost sure of winning world chess title

Moscow, May 2.

Chess experts are forecasting victory for challenger Mikhail Tahl in the world championship with champion Mikhail Botvinnik and are already talking about a return match in Riga next year.

End-of-season exhibition soccer games

To mark the close of the 1959-60 soccer season two exhibition matches between eleven drawn from the Combined Services and Police teams and the Kwong Wah 1960 Far Eastern touring teams, will take place at the Police Ground, Boundary Street, Kowloon on Thursday, May 5.

The first game will commence at 3.45 p.m. and the second at 5.30 p.m.

THE TEAMS

The following teams have been selected:

Police: "White": Kelsey (Army), Yuen Hoi-ping (Police), Mackin (A), Kwong Ko-ming (P), Travers (A), Leung Man-fat (P), Ng Chai-wing (P), Deng (A), Moss (P), Capt. Ng Chai-lau (P), Ch. I. King-sang (P). Team manager: Major E. Grant. Coach: Mr. M. Gill.

Kwong Wah "Red": Chan Wing-chun, Ngai Sui-sing, Lai Yick-cheung, Chan For-on, Lai Wan-keung, Lam Tse-lee, Leung Yau-choi, Liu Jol-tin, Lo Shui-lun, Wong Kwok-wah, Cheung Sze-chiu.

Services/Police "Blue": Wright (A), Ritchie (A), Cheung Wing-kun (P), Deane (A), Kwong Wah-chi (P), Chan Tin-nam (P), Li Wan-ho (P), Johnson (A), Hung Chan-yau (P), Cheung Shiu-keung (P), Evans (P), Team manager: Mr. D. Newman. Coach: Mr. M. Gill.

Kwong Wah "White": Wat Fat-kin or Yung Poy-dor, Lee Kam-wai, Cheung Wing, Leung Kit, Lau Tim, Pan Kai-hung, Luk Man-wai, Chow Shui-hung, Lau Kai-chu, Mak Wing-hung, Lau Sui-wah and Tung Han-hei.

As this will be the last appearance before the football public in Hong Kong of C. Wright the Army goalkeeper, he has, as a mark of appreciation, been made Captain of the Services/Police "Blue Team."

SCRATCHED

London, May 2.

Ancient Lights was officially scratched from the Epsom Derby at 0800 GMT today.—Reuter.

TAE GAMBOLS

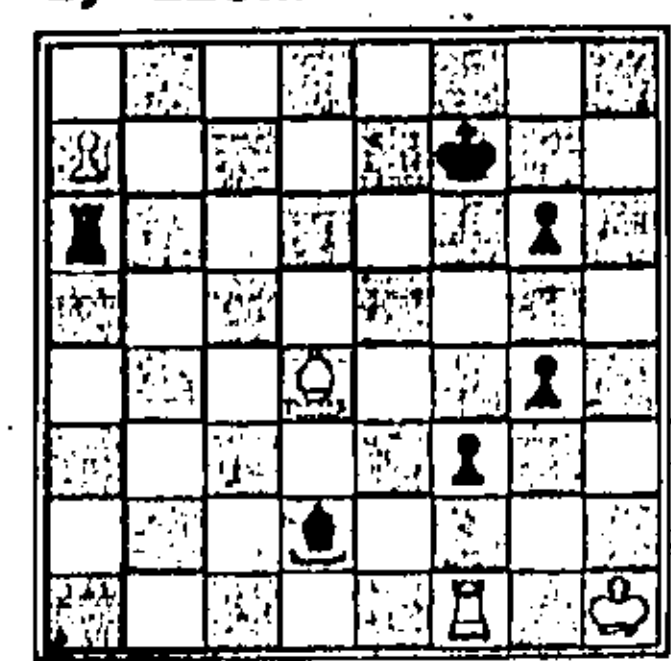
DEAR GAYE, HOW LOVELY YOUR EYES ARE TO-NIGHT

HIS SUCH A NICE MAN

I CAN'T THINK WHY PEOPLE DON'T LIKE HIM

BECAUSE HE TELLS SUCH LIES

CHESS



Here is an ending from actual play. White to move and win.

Solution No. 5811: 1 Kt-K5 (threat 2 B-B4), BxKt; 2 Q-K7, or 1... QxKt; 2 Q-R1, or 1... Kt-K3; 2 B-B5, or 1... Kt-Q3; 2 B-Q5.

London Express Service.

South Africans welcomed by Prince Philip

London, May 2.

Prince Philip today welcomed the South African cricket team to England and told them: "May I say we all hope you have a very pleasant season and we are looking forward to some good and exciting cricket."

The South Africans got the royal welcome at an annual lunch given at the Lord's Taverners, an exclusive club connected with famed Lord's cricket ground.

The lunch was attended by Robert Menzies, Australian Prime Minister, Premier Nash of New Zealand and Commonwealth High Commissioners.

The South African team captain, Jackie McGlew, was made an honorary member of the club.—AP.

Korea likely to be disqualified from Olympic soccer tourney

Zurich, May 2.

The International Football Federation (FIFA) said today that South Korea will be disqualified from the Olympic Soccer tournament if press reports of incidents during a Nationalist China-Korea soccer game two days ago proved to be correct.

The Olympic qualifying game between the two teams in Taipei was broken off after 23 minutes because Korean players attacked British referee John Petrie. The incidents touched off a riot that swept through the crowd of 10,000.

AWAITING REPORTS

FIFA Secretary-General Kurt Gassmann said he was awaiting official reports on the incidents.

"If the reports—particularly the referee's report—confirm the press stories, the FIFA Committee running the Olympic Tournament will have no choice but to disqualify Korea," Gassmann said.

This would probably mean that Nationalist China would be automatically credited with a victory over Korea, he added.—UPI.

Japan's Kobayashi tipped to retain Orient boxing title

Tokyo, May 2.

Japan's Hisao Kobayashi, with 70 rounds of sparring and heavy roadwork under his belt, was favoured today to retain his Orient featherweight title against Leo Espinosa of the Philippines next Thursday.

It will be Espinosa's second crack at the title which Kobayashi won in a bout with Espinosa in March, 1958. The retirement of Japan's Shigeji Kaneko had left a vacuum.

The hard-punching champion has defended it successfully since then against Sarita Yontrakrit of Thailand, and Little Cesar of the Philippines.

The 12-round title bout will be held at the Korakuen Gymnasium in Tokyo.

Espinosa returned to Japan this year for a title match with Orient bantamweight champion Kenji Yonekura. But when Yonekura was given a chance to meet world bantamweight champion Jose Becerra of Mexico, the Filipino agreed to a postponement of his bout and the fight with Kobayashi was scheduled in its place.

Kobayashi has looked sharp and fit in his workouts, and it is expected he will be able to punch wild at times, most experts believe he can wear down the wily Espinosa's weaving defence and take the decision.

—AP.

Davis Cup win for Monaco

Mondorf Les Bains, May 2.

Monaco qualified for the second round of the European Zone Davis Cup when they beat Luxembourg by three matches to two in their first round encounter here today.

After being led 2-1 Monaco took today's last two singles with Georges Pasquier beating Jojo Offenheim 6-1, 6-1, 6-1 and Raulo Bengtini beating Frank Baden 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.—AFP.

UK soccer results

London, May 2.

Results of tonight's English League football matches were:

Division I

Manchester C. 1 Burnley 2

Division IV

Barrow 1 Torquay 2

Southport 1 Doncaster 1

—Reuter.

Collins, Palmer tie for Houston golf title

Houston, May 2.

Bill Collins and Arnold Palmer tied for the championship of the 35,000 dollars Houston classic golf tournament with 280 for 72 holes and will meet on Tuesday in a playoff to decide first money.

Palmer, the Masters champion and biggest money-winner of the year, seeking his sixth tournament victory, birdied two of the last four holes to deadlock Collins, who led by two strokes at 54 holes.

They battled down the stretch with Collins never behind but twice tied for the lead.

Collins finished with a 2-over-par 75 while Palmer had a 73.

Jack Fleck was third with a 72 for 281.

Fleck collected third money of \$2,200. Palmer and Collins will play for first money of \$5,300. Second place money is \$3,400.

Gary Player of Johannesburg, South Africa, Doug Sanders and Richard Crawford tied for fourth place with 284. Sanders had a 68, Player a 69 and Crawford a 73 on Monday. Player and Sanders each won \$1,800.—AP.

Sixth straight defeat for Phillies

Chicago, May 2.

A bases-loaded single to center by Don Zimmer in the ninth inning today scored Ernie Banks with the winning run as the Chicago Cubs beat Philadelphia 8-7 and handed the Phillies their sixth straight National League baseball defeat.

Scores were:

Philadelphia 101-000-203-7-10-2.

Chicago 010-040-063-8-10-1.

Roberts, Gomez (5), Farrell (7), Owens (9), Robinson (9), Short (7), B. Johnson (9) and Elston (7), B. Johnson (9) and S. Taylor, Neenan (9) and W. Johnson (1-1), L. Robinson (9-2)—AP.

FIRST CENTURY OF THE SEASON BY SUSSEX 'UNKNOWN'

London, May 2.

Graham Cooper, a 23-year-old "unknown", saved Sussex with a fine maiden century—the first of the season—against Warwickshire at Edgbaston today.

Cooper came in at No. 1 when Sussex were 11 for five and in distinct danger of having to follow-on. He led the recovery with a mixture of aggression and doggedness that brought him three sixes and 21 runs in his 141.

Cooper batted three hours 20 minutes and scored 109 of the 128 added for the ninth wicket with Bob Pountney, who stayed two hours for 16 runs.

Old tenacity

Yorkshire, the reigning champions, showed all their old tenacity at Lord's against MCC, when after losing five second innings wickets for 29, they carried their score to 146.

101 teams complete first stage of Tulip Auto Rally

Vichy, May 2.

A total of 101 teams out of the 193 starters which left the Nordwijk starting point in Holland early today on the first stage of the Twelfth Tulip Automobile Rally checked through this control point this afternoon.

The drivers then headed for Monaco, the return point in 3,095 kilometres (2,243 miles) rally which counts for the European Championships.—AFP.

France beat Britain in foils match

London, May 2.

France beat Britain 11-5 in a foil match in Chelsea Town Hall here today.

Results were:

France: J. Doranchoche, J. C. Magnan and Christian Doriole three victories, one defeat each. R. Closset two victories, one defeat.

Britain: Bill Hoskins and Alan Jay two victories and one defeat each. Raymond Paul one victory, three defeats. D. Cawthorn four defeats.—AFP.

Another continental cycling success for Seamus Elliott

Vorlax, May 2.

Dublin's star cyclist Seamus Elliott continued his continental success today when he out-rote an ice-packed field to win the Trepor Circuit race in Plouguenou, a small town in Brittany.

Elliott clocked 2 hours 51 minutes 50 seconds over the 75.8 mile course, 1 minute 13 seconds ahead of France's ace Andre Darrigade in second place and his compatriot Joseph Thomlin, third.

Britain's Tom Simpson from Doncaster, Yorkshire took sixth place.—AFP.



For service sublime and food divine are there all the time (especially for you)

THE STORY OF SPORT

Tennis was known as 'Sphairistike' by the ancient Greeks

By REX LAWRENCE

The Greeks had a word for it—"Sphairistike." It was a pat-a-cake affair compared with present day tennis, just a game for girls. But it had its moments. For example, according to Homer, it was while hunting a lost tennis ball that Nausicaa and her maidens stumbled across the naked and shipwrecked Ulysses.

That is among the earliest references to tennis which, in one form or another, has been played down the centuries.

As long ago as the thirteenth century the game was popular enough to justify the existence of professionals.

Birth certificate

There were 13 tennis pros in Paris in 1292. And they were making enough money to attract the attention of the local tax collector. But modern Lawn Tennis is a relative youngster in the long story of hitting a ball across a net.

Its birth certificate is neatly filed in London's Patent Office Library, between the entries for artificial butter and automatic brakes for horse-drawn trams.

SPHAIRISTIKE

February 23rd, 1874.
No. 685.

The "inventor" was Major Walter Clopton Wingfield, of Her Majesty's First Dragoon Guards.

It is not clear just why the major took the trouble to patent

the game. But why he devised it at all is clear enough. Wingfield had the good soldier's ability to strip a problem to its fundamentals. And with this incisiveness of mind he combined a rare love of tennis.

But tennis before 1874—Real or Court Tennis, it was called—was a fantastically complicated affair. Its rules and technique took years to master, so it lacked popularity.

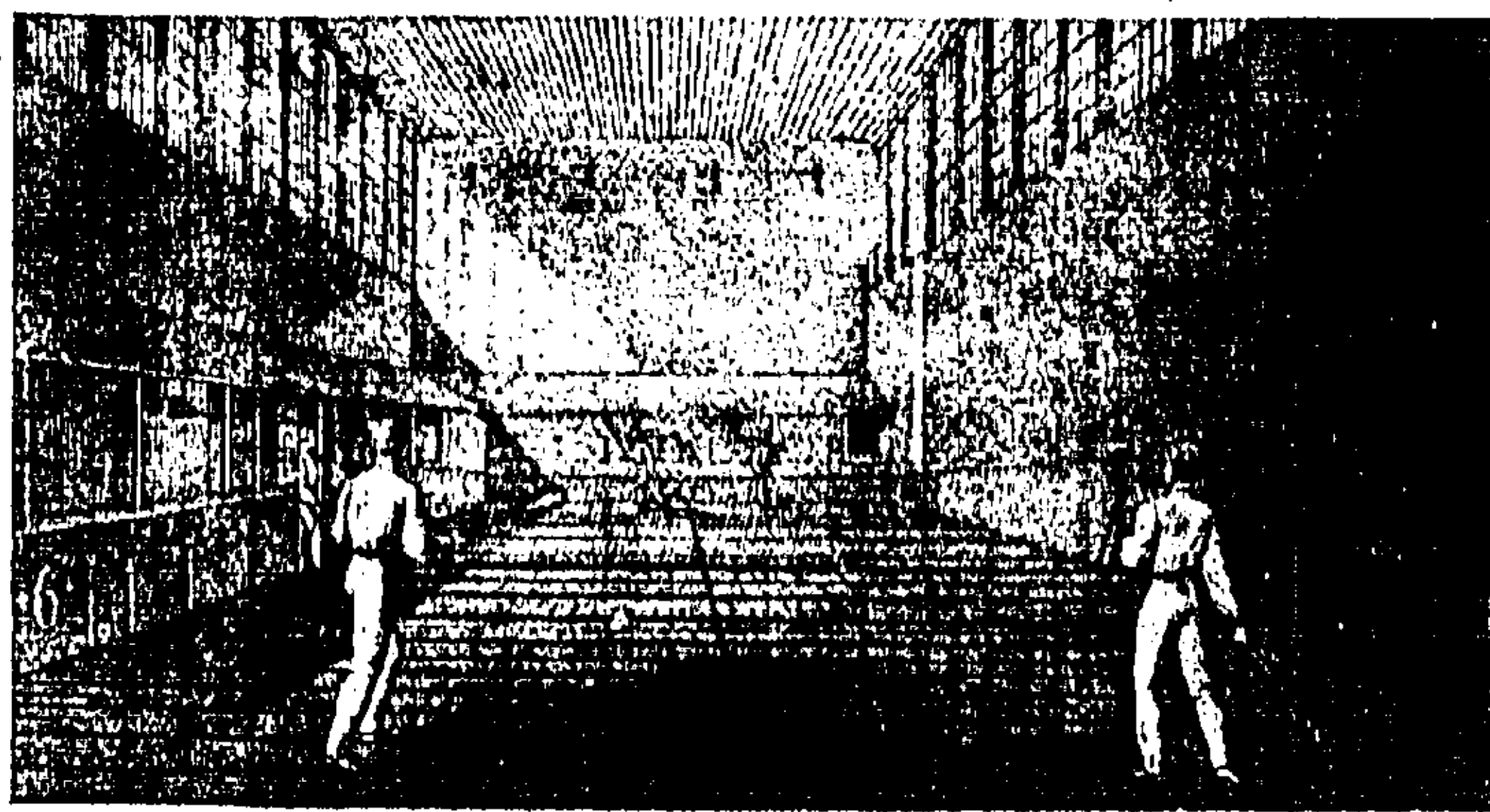
Wingfield sliced away the trimmings and, in a few limpid pages, gave the world a new game which could be grasped in a matter of hours.

He offered the game to the state Marylebone Cricket Club, who drew up a code of rules. Later, after a wrangle between the MCC and the All-England Croquet Club, the game went to Wimbledon and developed its own controlling body.

A new cry

Wingfield's new game caught the public imagination. It was graceful, simple and a blessed change from eternal games of croquet. All over England the upper and middle classes dropped their mallets and took up a new battle cry: "Anyone for tennis?"

Much of the earlier story of tennis lies in the darkness of forgotten ages. The Romans adopted the Greek Sphairistike and called it Pila. But that is the last heard of it until the tenth century when the game emerged in France as the



The complicated game of Real Tennis was played on a court like this. It was this ancient sport that inspired Major Walter Clopton Wingfield to invent the simpler sport of Lawn Tennis.

favourite sport of church and palace circles.

It was a complicated game with rules varying from district to district. And it was played on a court which took its shape from the cloistered courtyards of the time.

First tennis court

The first tennis court designed as such is believed to have been built at Poitiers in 1230.

At that time the game was called "Jeu de paume" or "the hand game," the ball being struck with the palm of the hand.

It was around this date that the game was introduced to England. Most of the available evidence points to the Scots as having introduced it. Their lines with the French were close and friendly and they are known to have been playing it before the English had it.

Bluff King Henry VIII has often been credited with introducing the game to England. But that is the last heard of it until the eighteenth century when tennis was the social sport of the upper-class in Europe, its

popularity enhanced by the introduction of the racket.

The swan-song of stately Court Tennis was the "Marcellaise," a marching song of the French revolutionaries. Tennis was an "aristocratic" pastime and with the sudden exodus of the aristocracy it fell from favour.

For no obvious reason its waning popularity was reflected in England and the rest of Europe. Not for many years did it regain its pre-Revolution popularity.

Napoleon tried to revive it. He took up the game and had the court at Fontainebleau repaired. Later the starchy Duke of Wellington played there.

The wrangle

But the two greatest soldiers of the age were tennis duffers. A professional who saw both great men play later wrote: "My God! Wellington was not very good. But Napoleon! He did not even have an aptitude for the game."

The tennis game of tennis was still declining when Major Wingfield stepped into the picture.

The game he devised was basically the same as today's tennis. The big difference was that the court was hour-glass shaped, narrower at the net than at the base-lines. But although the Marylebone Cricket Club adopted Wing-

field's design other forces were at work. Inspired by Dr Henry Jones, a journalist on the staff of The Field, the All-England Croquet Club adopted tennis. Tennis courts, Jones argued, should be square not hour-glass.

The Croquet Club emerged victorious from the wrangle that followed and set up shop as the All-England Croquet and Lawn Tennis Club in Worple Road, Wimbledon, on the outskirts of London.

Their first championship, an all-male affair, was staged in 1877 (women's championships were not introduced until 1884).

In the secretary's office, leading off from the famous centre court, hangs a framed announcement of that first championship: "The final will be played on Monday, July 16, at 3.30."

But it wasn't.

All-England Club

The match was postponed until the following Thursday because so many of the spectators wanted to see the Eton v. Harrow cricket match at Lord's.

By 1880, however, the new sport had become so popular that a Lawn Tennis Association was formed as the controlling authority. And in 1922 the All-England Tennis and Croquet Club — by then it had already dropped the croquet side of its activities — moved to its present site.

YACHTSMAN BOBBY BIDS FOR BERMUDA

By GEOFFREY WAREHAM

In the midst of a great fleet massed off Rhode Island on June 18 for the start of the Bermuda race will be three British yachts—three against perhaps as many as 150.

As game as ever, the crews will have this hope uppermost in their minds: to be the first British winner of the 630-mile ocean classic since the bi-annual events started 54 years ago.

The odds lengthen every time. The last record entry of 110, mostly American, is expected to be well beaten. Two of Britain's trio are newcomers to these waters.

Tiniest

Mr Max Aitken will again sail his vanished sloop Drumbeat, 40ft on the waterline, and Mr Tom Steele's 36ft Belmore will have a Royal Navy and Royal Marine crew under Commander Errol Bruce.

Belmore was third in her class in the last Bermuda race. One of the tiniest of all the yachts will be Mr Bobby Lownd's Danegeld, a mere 24ft on the waterline.

She was so consistently successful in home waters last season that she won for her owner—a dental surgeon of Cowes, Isle of Wight—the Max Aitken Yachtsman of the Year Trophy.

Her progress in the Bermuda race will be closely followed by hundreds of members of the Island Sailing Club at Cowes.

£2,000 fund

She will carry the club burgee, for the members are raising the £2,000 needed to cover expenses. So far £1,200 has been received in subscriptions of up to £1.

This year's race will be considerably tougher for the smaller yachts because of a change in the handicapping rule.

The effect is that the generation time allowance given to smaller craft in previous races is now less. Danegeld, for example, will lose about 40 minutes.

After the Bermuda race Mr Aitken will hand over his yacht

to Major Gerald Potter, an experienced ocean racing yachtsman who came close to winning last year's Fastnet race with Griffin II.

He will race Drumbeat 3,600 miles across the Atlantic to Sweden for the King of Sweden's Cup. Belmore and Little Danegeld will be there too among a total of 10 from the Bermuda fleet.

Danegeld will almost certainly be the smallest of the 19. Indeed, her engine has been taken out and extra ballast put in to bring her up to the minimum measurement allowed by the rules.—London Express Service.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Tennis

Men's "B": Div. 1 Section "A": HKU v Revere; CRC "1" v RAF; HKCOSA v SCAA "1"; Revere "3" v KITA.

Section "B": CRC "2" v HKCC; SCAA "2" v KITA; LRC v POC.

Ladies: "B": KCC v CRC; LRC "2" v LRC "1".

Swimming

Entire close of Colary's marathon swimming event organized by the HKASA.

TO-MORROW

Boxing

Land Forces Calbeck Cup Final (HK Stage), Boundary St.

Victory Shield: Com. Chinese v Com. Services, Boundary St. 5.30 p.m.

Youth Cup: Five-One-Seven v Eastern "W" (M) 6 p.m.; KMB "A" v Chung-Fong (M) 6 p.m.

Meeting

HKFA Interport Committee, Sports Road, 6 p.m.

Tennis

Men's "C": Division Section "A": HKCC v CRC (2); POC v KITA; CRC (1) v Urban C; KCC (1) v LRC (1).

Section "B": SCAA v USRC; LRC (2) v CRC (4); CCC (2) v CRC (3); KCC (2) v POC.

Mixed "A": KCC v LRC; CCC v CRC.

FAMOUS SPORTS STARS I HAVE MET

By ARCHIE QUICK

When Bill Foulkes crawled out of the burning plane that February 1958 day at Munich which cost the lives of eight senior Manchester United players, three officials and eight Pressmen, it could have been the end of a footballing career for a lesser man than this tough ex-miner.

Foulkes was burned, his nerve for a long while was impaired, he lost his place in the Old Trafford senior eleven, he handed over the captaincy and, naturally, as a Central League player, he was no longer considered as a candidate for the England eleven in which he had gained one "cap" against Ireland.

Big Bill, however, has a heart as big as his loyalty for the club which found him and developed him into a First Division and an International player. This season he is the only Cup and League "ever present" in the United team—and I have discovered the reason why.

Realising the importance of stamina, and as dedicated to the game as Stanley Matthews himself, Foulkes, and his lifelong friend Derek Hemm, the Bolton Wanderers wing half, put in over a month's session of roadwork and weightlifting before they had to report back to their club for duty last August. In lodgings together just outside their native Bolton they were up at 7 a.m. every morning last July and out in seven to ten miles' road running before breakfast. They took it in turns to make the early morning tea and toast because after that "the man who did the chores could hardly let the other one down by wanting to lie in."

FITNESS

There were times in the great heat of summer they would have liked to "hib," but they did not miss one weekday morning for five weeks before going into official training at Burnden Park and Old Trafford with their club—mates. Not many modern professionals would take that much trouble, although Matthews does and I saw Leyton Orient's Eddy Brown "lapping" St Mary's Airport every morning last June when I was in the Isles of Scilly.

"I certainly felt the benefit of it when I returned to Old Trafford," says Foulkes. "For I was so far ahead of the rest of the players in fitness. I am sure that is why I have played in every game this season and I intend to do the same thing again next July when we return from our tour of Canada and the United States."

Foulkes has just completed 250 League and Cup games with United, and after ten years' service has just received his second benefit of £1,000. He

Elorde-Gomes fight on July 6

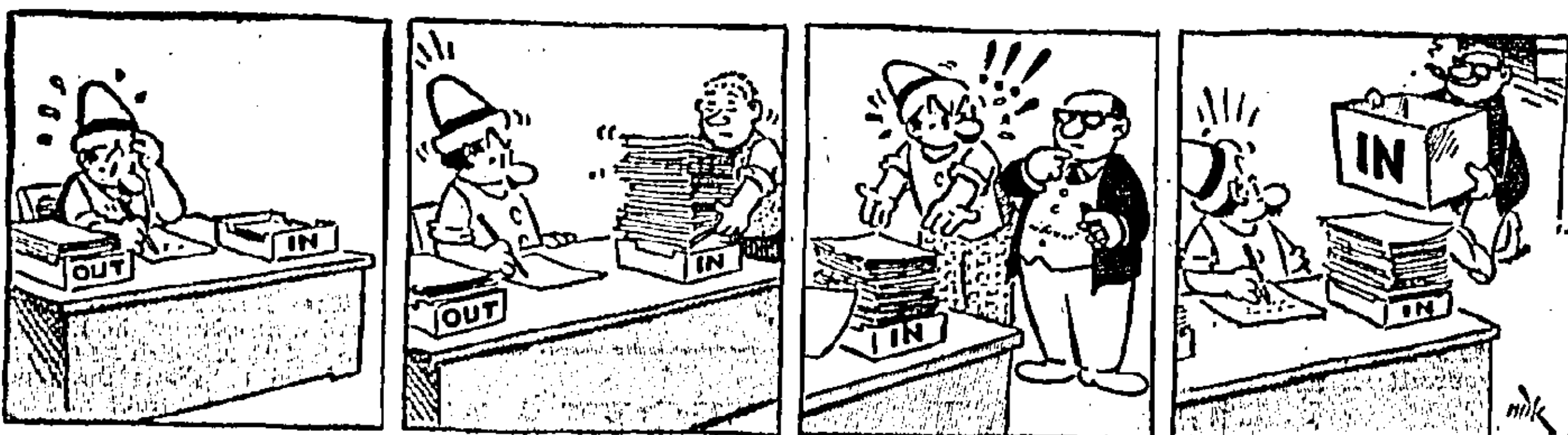
San Francisco, May 2. Arrangements were completed today for the World Junior Lightweight Championship boxing match here on July 6 between title-holder Flash Elorde and Harold Gomes of the U.S.

Elorde stopped Gomes in the seventh round at Manila to win the title.—AP.



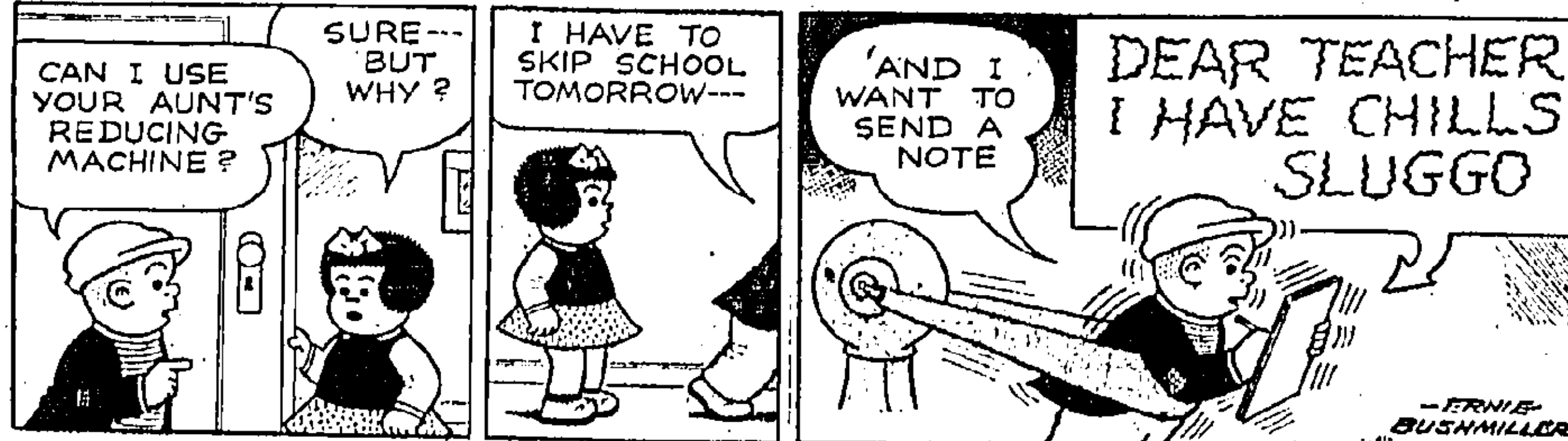
FERD'NAND

By Mik



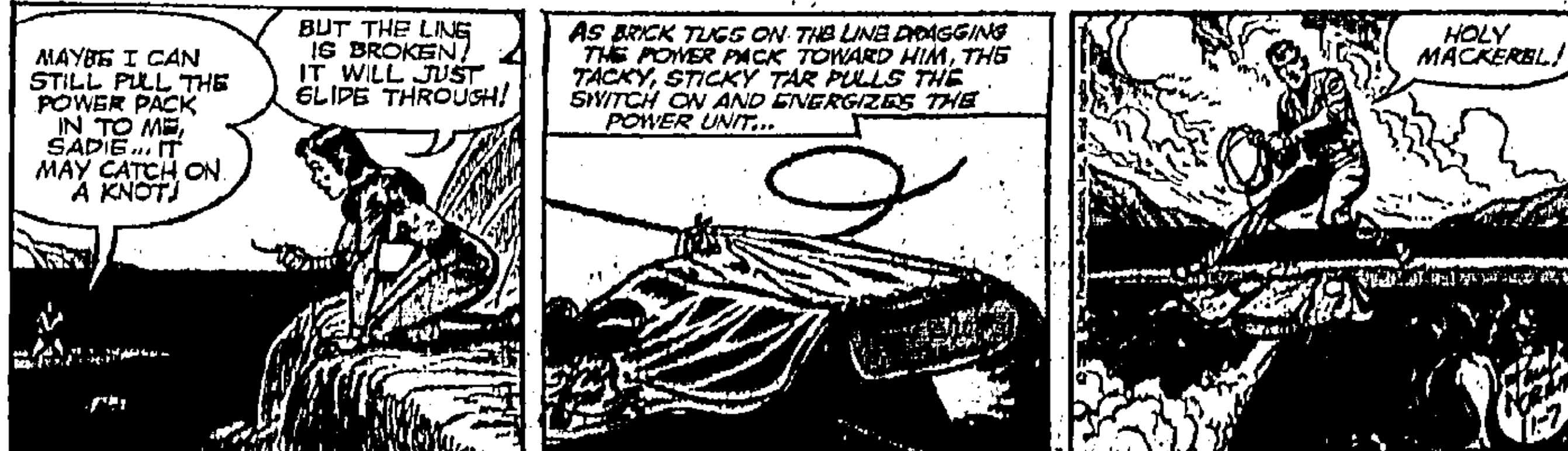
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



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The number of active tuberculosis cases in Hong Kong at present is estimated to be 60,000, of which 2,000 are known cases of bone and joint disease in children up to the age of ten years.

Most of the deaths occur in men and women in their most fruitful and active years and many victims of this fell disease are young children.

WON'T YOU HELP TO STOP THIS WASTAGE OF VALUABLE HUMAN LIVES by donating generously to the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association? The Association is dedicated to the task of combating tuberculosis and has as one of its primary objectives the provision of more hospital accommodation so that the sick can be cured and the germ carriers isolated.

With your help, so much more can be done.

Cheques should be crossed and addressed: "The Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association" c/o Low, Bingham & Matthews, Alexandra House, or sent o/c this Newspaper.

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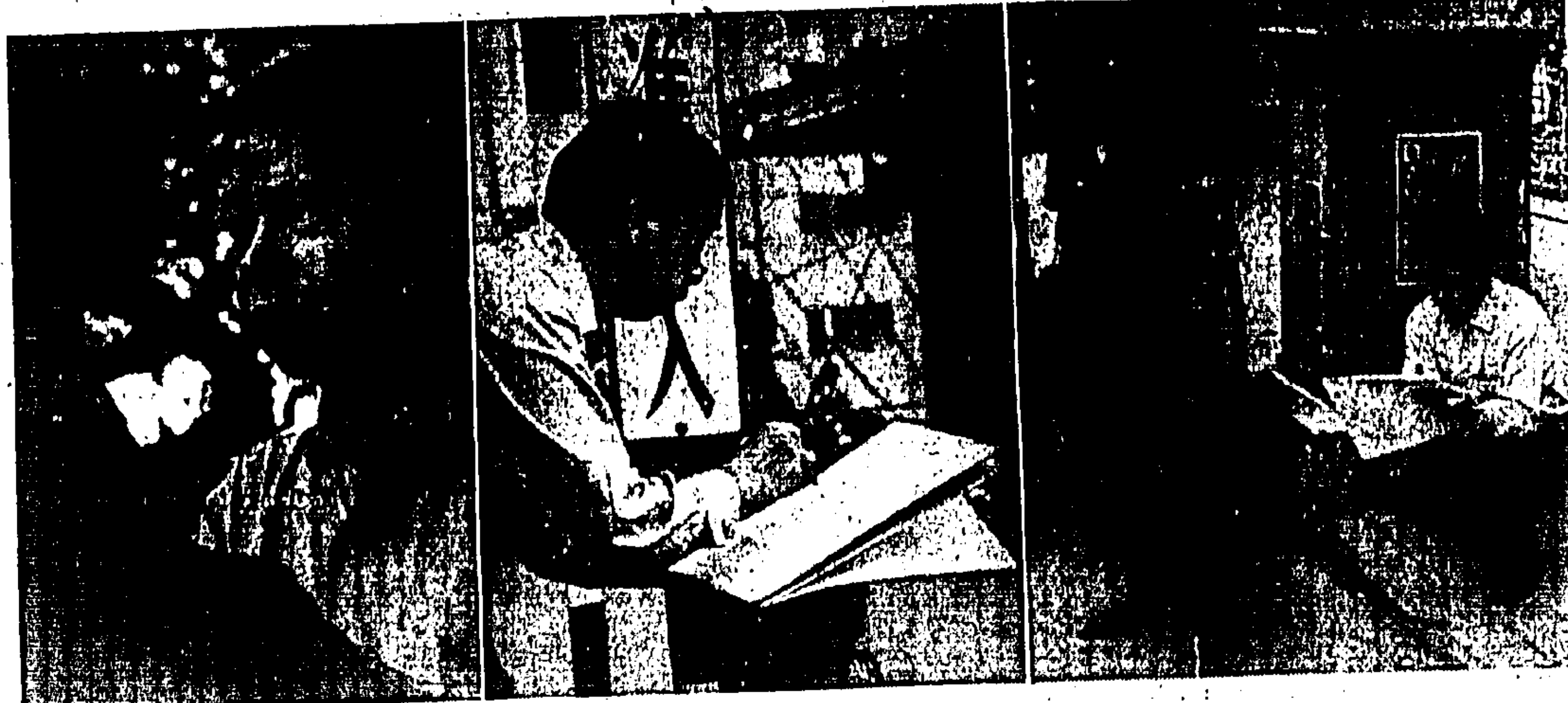
CHINA MAIL

Established 1845

Page 10

TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1960.

Sheaffer's
Newest
BALL POINT PEN
AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES.



Photographs of Dong Kingman by Ron Ross.

THE WORLD OF DONG KINGMAN

by STEVE DUNLEAVY

SHORTLY before midnight tonight a small figure will stroll leisurely from a luxurious Kowloon hotel and move silently into a new world.

From the thickly carpeted, richly furnished decor of the sumptuous rooms he will wander into the world that he knows—the world that is his. Dong Kingman feels more comfortable now as the newspaper and waste of the slum streets impede his short, irregular steps.

A long look

He stops over a street sleeper in Shanghai, Woo Sung or Parkes Streets. A long look of pity crosses his boyish face as he stares down at the prostrate figure sprawled across the grey pavement.

This could have been him, he thinks as he quietly draws a small pad from under his arm. Then with the work-hardened hand that has earned him the reputation as a leading temporary artist he will sketch the figure as he sees him in his mind's eye.

When he has finished peering through the dim night and the quick black and white sketch is completed the beggar could be depicted as one of many things.

Royal robes

He may be dressed in royal robes or be drawn as lying on a quilted, four poster bed—he may be just about anything. Anything that flashes for a

split second through the 51-year-old master's head.

Then he'll move on, stop suddenly as he sees the outline of an alley cat against the night.

Hurriedly he'll sketch what he sees and hurriedly once more genius goes onto paper. There he may wander for hours stopping for a few moments to talk with a fellow Chinese who may be dressed in an expensive suit or may be just pulling a rickshaw.

Then content with his night's work he'll slip out of the long shadows of slum world back into the glittering foyer of his hotel.

Dong is a successful man. He's just been employed by Life Magazine to reproduce his impressions of the production of the re-shooting of the "World of Suzie Wong".

He lives in a smart Manhattan apartment studio and lives there comfortably with his attractive, Maine-born wife. Times are good—that is times are good now.

Dong lightly fingered his sketching pen yesterday and told me with a smile how he vividly remembers the days when as a five-year-old boy he left his birthplace in Oakland, California, and returned with his Cantonese father to Hongkong.

Many would be the times the Dong would scuttle away from the scolding eyes of his

father when he was caught scribbling on the grimy pavements.

"Even in those days I found it hard to keep my hands still," Dong told me.

"But my father, a very hard working merchant didn't like the idea of me wasting my time scribbling."

"Like most Chinese fathers of those days he wanted me to follow in his footsteps."

"I'm afraid I wasn't any good as a merchant and times weren't very profitable at all," he added.

Pickpockets

Dong reflected with a smile how he and a group of little street urchins would watch with never ending amusement the way the tourists would fall victim to the feather-fingered pickpockets that used to infest the streets by the hundreds.

"I know it sounds bad but it was just the way we lived. That sort of thing was very common in my neighbourhood."

Dong's neighbourhood now houses the cream of New York's professional and artistic society. And from his apartment Dong himself teaches and commands a US\$5 million-a-year art correspondence school.

Dong's story follows the lines of the most fabulous of all rags to riches story.

His break

After 13 years in Hongkong he scraped up some money to get back to America where he found himself landed in the middle of a very unprosperous country. For a time he struggled by living frugally off

relief.

Then came his "big" break—a job at US\$50 a month which required him to work almost seven days a week as a house-boy. However during every spare moment he managed to finance himself through an art school which gave him in-

valuable experience and a very good grounding. After completing several dozen paintings he showed them to a friend who made what he thought the most ridiculous suggestion he had ever heard of—"put them on exhibition."

"I felt very embarrassed when I was finally persuaded to show them at an exhibition. I didn't think they were very good at all," Dong said yesterday.

In 1935 Dong Kingman's works were first enjoyed by the public. Perhaps 'enjoyed' is the wrong word. Have may have been more appropriate, for the San Francisco newspapers sung Dong's praises for many days after.

On clouds

"I feel that after very fortunate exhibition I was regarded as one of San Francisco's artists. I was walking on clouds."

Then Dong started to get the style of surrealism that has made him so popular. Something that was first described as "silly" now provides a new kind of art.

"I would stick an eye in a mountain or put wheels under people's feet or any number of things."

"It used to do it for fun and I still get my thrill out of simply painting for fun."

And Dong's fun consumes anything up to 18 hours of his day. From nine in the morning till early the next morning Dong is painting all the time.

His favourite

When he stons he only does so to take his work into the bustling New York where day or night he'll sketch or paint anything he sees.

But of all the wonderful attraction of mile-a-minute New York Dong confesses that the town where he ran barefoot and hungry is his favourite.

That's why for almost three quarters of the six days he's been here Dong has been wandering through the streets he loves, seeing the sights and meeting the people he loves.

That's also why he wanders through the ugly slums and feels comfortable and once more at home—because they are his people, in his streets, in his city.

That's why shortly before midnight tonight a small figure will stroll leisurely from a luxurious Kowloon hotel and move silently into a new world.

Take a look yourself... he'll be there.

Stole money from seminary

A 14-year-old boy went into a training centre for Chinese Catholic priests in Aberdeen and stole a total of \$685 and US\$20 from desks belonging to the students, it was revealed in Central Court this morning.

The boy pleaded guilty to three charges of simple larceny and was sent to the Castle Peak Boys' Home by Mr D. Benson. Five additional charges were taken into consideration.

Inspector J. R. Wall, prosecuting, said the boy was arrested when he was seen searching the desks at the Regional Seminary for South China, Aberdeen on April 28.

A radio and a football which he had bought for \$129 were ordered to be returned to the owners of the stolen money.

VIP treatment for Margaret's jade horses

A couple of high trotting horses went off in a carefully packed box in a Boac Comet to London yesterday.

They were addressed to Princess Margaret.

The lavender jade horses were Hongkong's gift to the Princess and her fiancé Mr Tony Armstrong-Jones who will be married in Westminster Abbey on Friday.

They were sent with Hongkong's best wishes for their future happiness.

Lady Black chose the carved jade pieces. They were paid for out of the \$50,000 voted by the Legislative Council for the Princess's gift. The balance will go to charity, according to Princess Margaret's directions.

The two-foot-square box carrying the gift had VIP treatment.

It was put in the care of the Captain of the Comet.

Boac had warned its offices all along the route to London that the box would be passing through and that it was to get to London as soon as possible.

When the Comet touches down at London airport Boac's cargo chiefs will be standing by to rush it to St James's Palace.

Later it will go on display with all Princess Margaret's other gifts at Buckingham Palace.



Off to London

TRUCK DRIVER CHARGED WITH FATAL MISHAP

A truck driver accused of dangerous driving causing death appeared before Judge T. Croodon at Kowloon District Court this morning.

He was Lai Tak-wing, who it is alleged, collided with a stationary taxi in Kun Tong Road on February 21 and later hit an iron fence pinning two women against it.

One of the victims of the accident Yeung Woo-kwan died for a fractured skull before admission to Kowloon Hospital.

Wrong side

Crown Counsel, Mr George Willis said the van was driving on the wrong side of the road when it hit the taxi. At the time the taxi was waiting to make a right-hand turn into the HAF Kai Tak main gates.

The taxi driver, Leung Chik, testified that he heard a "sawing sound" coming from behind and at the same time "through the corner" of my right eye, I saw a grey mass coming towards me.

Leung added that "this mass" hit his taxi with great force.

"My body was sent against the steering wheel and I fell over it," said Leung. "I felt

giddy and lost consciousness for a moment."

When he recovered he noticed that his taxi was 40 yards from its original position where he had stopped before turning.

The case is continuing. Defending Lai is Mr Lawrence Leong, instructed by Peter C. Wong and Co.

Royal visit to Pakistan

London, May 2.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh have accepted the invitation to visit Pakistan next year, it was confirmed by well-informed Pakistan sources today.

The invitation was extended by the President of Pakistan, Marshal Ayub Khan, during his stay at Windsor Castle during the weekend.—AFP.

\$150 FINE FOR CARELESS DRIVING

Albert H. S. Wu of Flat 8, May Lun Apartment, eighth floor, King's Road, who was found guilty of careless driving, was fined \$150 with the alternative of 14 days' jail by Mr I. T. Morris at Central Court this morning.

The complainant, Chiu Sang-hon, testified that he was driving his car at a speed of 23 mph along King's Road on February 24, when a private car, driven by defendant, overtook him on the left side without sounding the horn or giving a signal.

As a result the rear bumper of the defendant's car became entangled with his front bumper. His car swerved and hit a passing tram.

Sub-Inspector J. R. Johnston prosecuted.

Dear Sir

Low wages

I would like to congratulate your correspondent on speaking up for the fact that there are many people who are very badly paid for doing their jobs. Until more people get a living wage for hard work it will never be right.

If people would say when they know who pays such bad wages then something might be done, but people are afraid of losing what hard task they have rather than starve.

Thank you for publicising this matter.

BELINDA WONG.

Corruption

It is astonishing how many objections can be raised against exposing corruption in high places. It is certain to add strength to the number of horrible people who are firmly convinced that the business of government is dishonest.

W. S. EDWARDS.

CENTENARY OF CANOSSIAN SISTERS CELEBRATED

A Pontifical Low Mass was celebrated by Bishop Lawrence Blanchi in commemoration of the Centenary of the arrival of the Canossian Sisters of Charity at the Roman Catholic Cathedral this morning.

The Rev. Fr. H. De Angelis gave a sermon on the history of the Sisters in which he said they rendered to people three noble services: love, truth and sympathy.

"There will be two entrances, one from Des Voeux Road for sisters, while the door on the Praya will lead to the waterfront, whence access may be gained to steam launches for the use of picnic and swimming parties."

"In a kiosk on the grounds will be a band and light refreshments, in the shape of tea, coffee, aerated waters etc."

MANSLAUGHTER CASE CONTINUES

(Continued from Page 1)

"I suggest that in both matters you are not telling the truth."

"I was telling the truth."

The prosecuting counsel, Mr Arthur Hooton, QC, then asked Cpl. Pak what he did see the European do.

"He looked at the bodies and then felt the man's pulse, I was with him."

"Where was the police car?" "The police car was parked south of the scene."

"And the PCs. Were they sitting in the car or mulling around the bodies?" "The PCs were moving around the vicinity looking for the accident car."

"And you also put chalk marks around the broken glass on the road?" Yes.

Mr Justice Blair-Kerr: "Did you speak to this European?" Cpl. Pak: "Yes, I asked him what kind of car had struck the two people."

From the Files 25 years AGO May, 1935

DESPITE strenuous opposition, Communist forces in Kweichow have succeeded in crossing the Yunnan border and, according to latest reports received from the battle front, have occupied a considerable portion of eastern Yunnan.

The whole province is vulnerable to their attack because of the presence of the majority of the Yunnan troops in Kweichow. Thus the Communists have dramatically pierced the Government defences and little opposition can be made to their onward march through the entire province.

Once this happens, nothing separates them from French Indo-China and the Federated Shan States but the frontiers. The entry of the Communist forces into Yunnan marks the beginning of another phase in the civil war that is occupying thousands of square miles of territory in southern China.

Showing at the Queen's theatre is the MGM version of David Copperfield. Starring in the film are W.C. Fields, Maureen O'Sullivan, Madge Evans, Edna May Oliver, Frank Lawton, Elizabeth Allan, Lionel Barrymore, Freddie Bartholomew, Lewis Stone and Roland Young. The film is produced by David O. Selznick.

FROM the SCM Post's 25 Years Ago column: "Messrs Ramos and Ramos, the proprietors of the Empire have decided to build a roller skating rink on the ground adjoining the Empire."

"In Shanghai this species of pastime is all the vogue but it has been predicted that in Hongkong anything of this sort will prove a failure. Nevertheless the attempt is to be made, the promoters being confident of success. The building, which will extend from the Praya to Des Voeux Road, will be of steel and brick work and has already been commenced, and it is expected that it will be open early in July."

"The building will be three storeys in height, the lower floor, to be of a special composition which is coming from England, is to be for adults only, while the upper floor, of Java wood, will be reserved for children; and above this will be a gallery for spectators in addition to the galleries which will flank the walls on each floor."

"There will be two entrances, one from Des Voeux Road for sisters, while the door on the Praya will lead to the waterfront, whence access may be gained to steam launches for the use of picnic and swimming parties."

"In a kiosk on the grounds will be a band and light refreshments, in the shape of tea, coffee, aerated waters etc."

Exeter, May 2.

The Rev. Michael Newman, asked why he and 50 other persons walked six miles and climbed 1,000 feet up Dartmoor for a dawn service yesterday, explained: "We were reviving an old custom, but no one remembers just what it is."—UPI.

Old custom

The Rev. Michael Newman, asked why he and 50 other persons walked six miles and climbed 1,000 feet up Dartmoor for a dawn service yesterday, explained: "We were reviving an old custom, but no one remembers just what it is."—UPI.

SAW WOMAN ON FLOOR 'WITH A HOLE IN HER HEAD'

A fisherman's wife told the Criminal Sessions this morning that she saw her sister-in-law lying on the floor with her eyes swollen and a hole in her head.

Kwok Tai-kam was testifying at the trial of a 21-year-old factory worker, Tang Lol-hing, charged with murdering a 53-year-old woman, Leung Mui-chai, in Ma Wan Chung Village, Lamiao, on January 31.

Kwok told the Court that in the early morning of January 31, her neighbour, Tang Yau-kam, knocked at the door of her hut. Leung Hel, her husband, answered the door. Later, her husband left the hut with Tang.

Witness said some time after they had gone she heard Tang shouting "Save life."

She went to Tang's hut and saw Leung Mui-chai, her sister-in-law lying on the floor. She called out to her, but received no reply.

After eyes were swollen and there was a hole in her head," witness said.

Leung Hel testified that as a result of what Tang told him in early morning of January 31,

Former solicitor's clerk denies depositing \$50,000

Lam Chun-kit, a former solicitor's clerk now serving a sentence for fraud, denied this morning that he had deposited in his bank account \$50,000 out of \$59,660, the proceeds of a loan transaction by a company director.

Lam was cross-examined by Mr Gerald de Basto, defence counsel for the company director, Chan Wan, who is facing trial on two charges of fraud before Judge B. J. Jennings at the Victoria District Court.

Chan is alleged to have obtained a cheque for \$59,660 by falsely pretending that he had 250 tons of iron bars to pledge for a loan from a Mr Ma Shiu-noon.

Lam, who had testified at a previous hearing, claimed that when he received the cheque for Chan, he told a messenger, Mok Kau, to call it.

The money was then given to Chan, who, having retained \$3,000, gave the balance to witness.

Lam said Chan had also agreed to pay \$24,000 from the sum as interest on a loan of \$200,000 from Mr Ma.

Lam added that the remaining sum "would actually go into Chan's account."

Not a cent

In a statement allegedly made to the police, which was read at a previous hearing, Chan claimed that he had not received a single cent from Lam or Mr Ma out of the transaction.

Hoaring is continuing. Mr Gerald de Basto is representing Chan. Mr J. Bodilly, Crown Counsel, is prosecuting, assisted by Detective Inspector Lai Kim-hung.

Mr A. Zimmerman is holding a watching brief for Mr Ma, on instructions of Mr P. H. Shi.

FPA meeting

The annual meeting of the Family Planning Association will be held on Friday, at 5.30 p.m. in the lecture room of the headquarters building, 152, Hennessy Road.